

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXX., NO. 3.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1939

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

CROW'S NEST BONSPIEL BELLEVUE, MONDAY NEXT

Preparations for the Annual Crow's Nest Pass Curling Bonspiel at Bellevue Arena are now complete.

William Kerr, president of the association, is hoping for a successful 'spiel. It is claimed that excellent ice will be in readiness, despite the mild weather.

Curlers from all points between Cranbrook and Lethbridge will be on the job.

The annual banquet will be held at the Oddfellows' Hall on Wednesday night.

FORMER FRANK RESIDENT DIES AT LETHBRIDGE

The death occurred at Galt hospital, Lethbridge, on Sunday, of Mrs. Isabella Frances Blais, former resident of Frank, aged 69.

Mrs. Blais was born in Wales, Ontario, on August 15th, 1869, and moved west to Coleman in 1907. In 1909 she moved to Frank, where her husband for a number of years conducted a grocery business. About 12 years ago she moved to Lethbridge, where she has since resided. She was predeceased by her husband, the late Alva Isaac Blais, ten years ago to the day, January the 15th, 1929.

Three sons and one daughter survive: Alva E. and Archie W., of Lethbridge; Harold E., of Port, Alberta; and Mrs. Lily Sutherland, of Hines Creek, B.C. One brother resides at Willow River, B.C.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Saturday) at 2 p.m., and the remains will be laid to rest at Lethbridge.

RECITAL AT SARTORIUS HALL MONDAY NIGHT

A very interesting and entertaining program is promised for Blaimore and Pass people attending the piano recital in the Sartorius hall, Blaimore, next Monday evening, at 8 p.m.

Miss Joyce Hackett, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M., and Miss Helen Rosam, of Calgary, will be the artists taking part, and a full program of exceptional musical and elocutionary talent will be given.

Miss Hackett is the daughter of the late Bandmaster E. Hackett, of the Calgary S. A. Citadel band and is known by many musicians in the Pass.

The program is under the auspices of the Salvation Army at Coleman. Dr. C. Rose, of Coleman, and leader of the United Church choir, will be the chairman of the evening.

Mrs. Maud Mant Ferguson, widow of the late Rev. Dr. J. T. Ferguson, died in Calgary on Tuesday night, aged 76.

BROTHER LOCAL RESIDENT DIES AT SOUTH GRIMSBY

SMITHVILLE, Ont., Jan. 10.—Benjamin Little, lifelong resident of South Grimsby Township, died at the family homestead today in his 84th year. He had spent most of his life farming, and was well known in that connection. Surviving are his widow; one son, William Little, of Welland; one daughter, Mrs. Cecil Lounsbury, of South Grimsby; three brothers, Ambrose and William, of St. Thomas, and Joseph-Little, of Alberta; and one sister, Mrs. William Durham, of Grimsby.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

MINE STRIKE CONTINUES

The strike instituted by the miners of Maple Leaf, Bellevue and Blaimore, starting Monday last, is still in deadlock.

Mines are being kept in operation by crews of company men.

Negotiations between representatives of the U.M.W. of A., the miners and the companies are still in progress, and it is hoped a settlement will be reached shortly.

Robert Livert, president of District 18 of the U.M.W. of A., is still in the district and hopeful of a satisfactory settlement.

At a mass meeting of miners of Bellevue, Blaimore and Maple Leaf mines at Bellevue on Saturday afternoon last, a resolution adopted some weeks previous was reaffirmed, calling for the cessation of work at the three mines on Monday, January the 16th, until an agreement satisfactory to the United Mine Workers of America has been reached with the West Canadian Collieries Ltd., and the Mohawk Bituminous Mines Ltd., as to the rate per ton of coal mined to be paid to contract miners.

This second vote was taken after the men had heard the report of Robert Livert, district president, on various meetings held between representatives of the union and the operators.

While the coal companies were willing to pay the miners on a tonnage basis, the inability to agree upon the rate per ton is the cause of the deadlock.

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING AT UNITED CHURCH TONIGHT

It has been found necessary to again change the date of the Annual Congregational meeting of the Blaimore Central United Church.

The meeting will be held in the church auditorium tonight (Friday, Jan. 20) at 8 o'clock.

The ladies of the church will serve refreshments, and all members and adherents are urgently requested to attend.

NEW GOVERNMENT PUBLICITY DIRECTOR



DAN E. C. CAMPBELL

Former editor of Texas News Flash at Radio Station CFMN who has been appointed publicity director for the province of Alberta. In announcing this appointment, Hon. E. C. Manning, acting premier, also announced the appointment of Mackay and Savary Advertising Service as advertising agents for the government.

ALBERTA CREDIT HOUSES EXPLAINED AT COLEMAN

About forty merchants from Coleman and Pass towns met in the council chamber on Wednesday afternoon to hear Mr. C. M. Baker, member of Clover Bar in the Alberta legislature and secretary of the Alberta Social Credit Bank, speak on treasury branches in Alberta.

Specimen copies of "Memorandum of Agreement" between merchants and the provincial treasurer, were distributed to all and Mr. Baker gave a detailed explanation of its twelve clauses. Before explaining the contract, he mentioned that 99 per cent of the merchants in the territory covered by himself and colleagues had signed the contract.

Blank vouchers will be given to all persons depositing a sum of money in the treasury branches. Providing the purchaser purchases one-third of his total purchases in Alberta-made goods, the provincial government will award him a three per cent bonus, it being credited to his account in the treasury department. The merchant is enabled to get rid of these vouchers by depositing them in the treasury branch and writing out cash order forms to the wholesalers, or paying the government these cash order forms in lieu of cash for taxes, telephone bills, liquor, etc.

Customers not paying their bills one month will not be credited with bonus.

To the merchant there would be no cash bonus on his money lying in the branch, his bonus would be in increased business.

Regarding saving accounts, the government was offering two per cent on money lying in the treasury for six months, and two and a half per cent on accounts lying there for a year or more.

Mayor Patkinson, as chairman, thanked Mr. Baker for his explanation of treasury branches. A public meeting will be held in the Legion clubroom tonight, when Mr. Baker will give an address. Mr. Duke will also be present.

The speaker stated he would interview merchants to find if they would sign contracts to deal with the Social Credit banks. He expected he would be in the Pass for a few days.—Coleman Journal.

A Coleman man yesterday described the Coleman Crystal rink as follows: It's a beautiful building, about 110x160 feet over all; waterproof, finest skating and hockey ice in the world; curling ice to accommodate forty Scotties and 200 men; has a very convenient coffee shop that is well handled and serving both curlers and patrons of the hockey arena; has large dressing rooms for both home and visiting teams, equipped with shower baths and first aid outfit; a handstand; dark spaces where oculatory exercises can be carried on between hockey periods; a special office for the referee; two ticket wickets; and only one and a half minutes from the beer parlor. Some joint, eh?

FORMER ECKVILLE MAN DIES AT ARMSTRONG

To all old timers, Mr. John (Jack) Warburton was a familiar figure. We have had word that he passed away at Armstrong, B.C., on November 16, 1938. This information, although belated, is of interest to our people in this valley, where Mr. Warburton was well known to all. Deceased was born in the old land and at 16 he went to sea in a sailing vessel. When he left that trade and landed on American soil is not definitely known. However, about 1908 he came to Alberta in company with the late John Decker and his family, and together they took up homesteads in our north district. As Mr. Warburton thought it was too hard work to clear land, he soon gave it up and remained in this district up to about fifteen years ago. He was a man always with a happy smile and never was in a better mood than when he got hold of his fiddle. He travelled about the district teaching music and picked up an odd job once in a while. He was with Mr. C. Gustavson when the latter had his livery barn in the village, for quite a while, and it seems that many of our people have lost track of the deceased, and this bit of a reminder will be received with interest. Mr. Warburton was also at Saunders Creek and Nordegg for some time previous to his departure for the western states and B.C. He was in his 86th year when the end came to a colorful life. As far as we know, he had remained single all his life. He had been bookkeeper for the McKee and Pettepher sawmills previous to 1915. Our information regarding his death came through Mrs. C. Broming, who had a card from her brother, Mr. Frank Mitzner, Walla Walla, Wash. Mr. Mitzner had, as she said, a Christmas greeting card to Mr. Warburton, and by chance the card got into the hands of the undertaker at Armstrong, B.C., who then sent Jack word of Mr. Warburton's death. The funeral was held at Armstrong, B.C., on November 18, Rev. G. Sydney Barber officiating, and interment took place in the Armstrong cemetery. Those well acquainted with deceased claim that when he left here he had \$10,000 in Liberty bonds on his person.—Red Deer Advocate.

July 22.—The body of an unidentified man was found in a culvert by C.P.R. sectionmen near Burnis on Monday morning. It appears the man had been conveyed to the top of a nearby coulee, his throat slashed, and then dragged down the hill to the culvert. The police have been unable to obtain any clue to the murderers.

W. McVey and family are enjoying a holiday motor trip through British Columbia.

Miss Violet Sargent, of the Pincher Creek Memorial hospital, is spending a brief holiday with her father here. The marriage of Mrs. Annie Tierney, of Michel, to Richard Harrison, of Blaimore, took place last evening. Rev. W. T. Young officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison will make their home in Michel.

July 29.—R. Smallwood and Sons have sold out their blacksmithing business in Blaimore to Paul Barattelli, of Corbin.

Max Belecky has purchased the Napanee hotel at Fernie.

The attorney-general's department has been advised that Blaimore has more drinkers than bootleggers, and that the department should remedy the matter.

August 5.—The local passenger train was held up near Sentinel on Monday afternoon of this week, when Conductor Sam Jones was bereft of a watch and some of the C.P.R.'s cash.

Messrs. H. C. Morrison and M. A. Murphy, of Cowley, this week superintended the planting of five thousand trout fingerlings in a creek near the Walrand Ranch.

J. R. Smith has returned from a several months' visit to England. Returning, Mrs. Smith stopped over to visit in New York and other States points.

Jack Fisher has been engaged as guide for the police and others hunting for the desperado who held up the train at Sentinel.

J. P. O'Neill left this week to visit his old home in Brockville, Ontario.

On Wednesday morning, January the 18th, we had neither frost nor newly-fallen snow in the Crow's Nest Pass; but we have not been bothered with mosquitoes.

Coleman Canadians administered a well-earned 3-2 defeat to the Turner Valley Oilers on Wednesday night before an audience estimated at 900. The game was handled by Sands, of Calgary, and Johnson, of Blaimore. Despite the mild weather, the ice was in fairly good condition. Coleman's next home game will be January 30th, with the Oilers again guests.

THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO (The Blaimore Enterprise 1920)

July 15.—P. M. Christophers, organizer for the O.B.U., who was kidnapped at Estevan, Saskatchewan, and rushed across the international boundary line, succeeding in recovering footing on Canadian soil shortly afterwards and arrived to his home in Blaimore safely, none the worse for his experience.

C. B. Barrell and family, of Ipswich, England, arrived here this week. Mrs. Barrell is a sister of Mrs. W. Howe, of Blaimore.

James Coutts arrived from Cranbrook this week to take a position with the Blaimore Hardware Company.

W. H. Chappell and family left this week on an extended visit to eastern Canada points.

Fred Roo died suddenly at Elko on Monday afternoon.

Miss A. Picard has accepted a position in the local branch of the Union Bank.

Messrs. Goyette and Blais, of Frank, are busy decorating the interior of the Cosmopolitan hotel.

Misses Beatrice Baird and Margaret Kemp have resigned their positions with the Union Bank and post office, respectively, to accept positions in the general office of the West Canadian Collieries.

The Lord's Day Act was being observed to the letter in Blaimore last Sunday. A restauranter was not permitted to remove some decaying fruit from his premises, while at the same time a carload of illegal liquor was being unloaded at the depot for sale over a wide-open and unlicensed bar.

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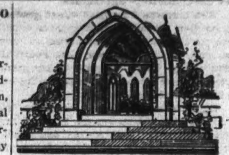
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Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You.

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. J. R. Hague, Rector

Services Sunday next:
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Pastor J. W. MacDonald, Minister

In the Union Hall.

Services Sunday next:
11 a.m.—Senior and Junior Sunday school.

7.30 p.m.—Evening service.
Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

You are cordially invited to our services.

SALVATION ARMY — COLEMAN

Capt. and Mrs. F. Hewitt in charge

Sunday services: Directory class at 10.30 a.m. Sunday school 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7.30 p.m. Come and enjoy an hour in God's house.

Monday at 7 p.m.: Y. P. Lesson.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Home Leagues, all ladies are heartily invited to attend. Friday, 7 p.m.: Young people's meeting.

BEAVERS' HOCKEY NEWS

Friday the 13th of 1939, proved to be a lucky day for Mr. Ferguson's Beavers' hockey team, when they trimmed the Pincher Creek team 9-1 at Pincher Creek. The ice was somewhat soft, making the play not so fast as it would otherwise have been.

The Pincher Creek lineup was: Serge, Arnis, Svale, MacLean, Des Mayers, Jute, J. Drew and Pearson—a total of twelve players.

In the first period, scores were made by Blaimore, Kanik (Corney), Gierulski (Smith), Allen (Kanik), Kanik (Allen). In the second period: Ed (Gierulski), Erikson (Gierulski), Kanik (Allen), McLeod, Gierulski, third period: McLean (Smith), Myers (McLean-McLeod), Kanik (Corney), McLeod.

The Blaimore lineup included: Ennis, goal; Erikson, Ferguson, defence; Allen; Gierulski, Corney, Ed, Kanik, Arrol, Rees, Harrison, Walker and Smith.

A return game with Pincher Creek was played at the Blaimore arena, with much the same lineups as the above, on Tuesday, the 11th, when the score was 6-1 in favor of the Blaimore Beavers.

In the first period, goals were made as follows: Kanik, McLeod, Kanik (Allen), Allen. Second period: Kanik (Allen), Gierulski (Ed). Third period: Allen.

There were good attendances at both games, and the boys played a high standard of hockey.—E.A.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Morgan, of Pincher Creek, were among the many from that point up to see the hockey game at Coleman on Wednesday night. And, despite all efforts of Cowley people to hold them back, Dick Alexander and Harry Gunn also showed up.

OUR PAY DAY CASH SPECIALS

Round Steak	lb.	10
Shoulder Beef Roast	lb.	7
Hamburger	lb.	6
Boiling or Stewing Ribs	4 lbs.	25
Lamb Leg or Loin	lb.	22
Lamb Shoulder	lb.	10
Veal Shoulder Roast	lb.	10
Pork Hocks	2 lbs.	25
Salt Pork	lb.	15
Pork Sausage	lb.	15
Calf Brains	lb.	10
Tripe	2 lbs.	25
Home-cured Bacon	lb.	25
Wieners	2 lbs.	35
Pickled Pigs Feet	lb.	15
Home-cured Pork	lb.	20
Head Cheese	lb.	15
Smoked Spare Ribs	lb.	15
Garlic Sausage	5 lbs.	60

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter

Fresh Fish Direct from Vancouver every Thursday.

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 204 Y. HARTLEY, Prop. P. O. Box 21

The Wheat Problem

Not for the first time has it been said that a more intensive development of the natural resources, other than those of the top six inches of the soil, in the three prairie provinces should be prosecuted, as an aid to their chief industry—agriculture.

With markets for export wheat gradually restricting instead of expanding, as they should do to keep pace with the extension of wheat growing areas in this and other countries in recent decades, farmers themselves have come to the conclusion that bountiful yields are more likely to prove embarrassing than a solution to the grain growers' problem, unless some agreement can be reached between the exporting countries to curtail production, directly or indirectly.

If, as seems probable at this date, no export quota agreement can be made effective as between the big four exporting countries, the problem of the wheat grower in Western Canada will have to be attacked from some other angle if wheat farmers are to be able to reap reasonable returns for their labors without adventurous aid from the government which means, of course, assistance from the taxpayers of the country.

It is true, of course, that for the current crop year wheat farmers are receiving aid from the government in the form of a guaranteed fixed minimum price for their product, but even though the guaranteed price is regarded by farmers as more than it should be to ensure maintenance of a good standard of living, estimates place the loss to the country as a whole at a very substantial figure.

If the farmers' contentions are correct, and it would be difficult to refute them, it means that had the minimum guaranteed fixed price been set at an adequate figure, the subsidy which the Dominion would have been called upon to pay would have been very much greater and existing wheat demand continues on the present day plane, possibly beyond the ability of the country to finance over a period of years and more so would this be the case in years of heavy yields which would tend to further depress prices in the open market.

Under such circumstances it might be difficult to persuade any government to pursue a permanent guaranteed price policy at a figure adequate to ensure to the farmers a standard of living to which they have been accustomed in the pre-depression era.

Many Solutions Offered

Faced with these probabilities, it would appear to be the part of wisdom for the prairie governments, the federal government and the farmers themselves to canvass the possibility of placing western agriculture on a less precarious basis and to seek in other directions a more or less permanent solution of the problem; in other words, to determine what policies may be devised to enable agriculture in Western Canada to stand on its own feet, rather than remain dependent for any length of time on an inadequate price fixing policy.

Many solutions to the problem have been offered by experts and some who perhaps do not fall within that category. They include greater diversification, greater per capita home consumption of wheat, the use of wheat and its by-products in industry for which other domestic and export markets or both might be found, campaigns to encourage greater consumption of Canadian wheat in existing customer countries, curtailment of production by agreement or otherwise and expansion of home markets through more intensive and progressive development of other resources of the western country.

If efforts are to be made to place Western agriculture on a self-sustaining basis and this, it must be agreed, is the most desirable objective if possible of attainment, it may be safely said that no single one of the panaceas above enumerated will serve the purpose. Rather, the objective is more likely to be achieved by a combination of several of them.

Would Aid Solution

Perhaps more than any other aid factor, however, that would do much to bring Western agriculture more nearly to a self-sustaining basis, would be a speeding up of the development of the resources of the country, other than the land itself.

It seems almost superfluous to point out that all three prairie provinces are richly endowed with potentially valuable resources of great extent, some of them known and others unknown. They include not only such well known ones as timber, fish and fur bearing animals but oil, minerals, including both precious and base metals, as well as the lesser known and more humble chemical deposits, clays, pigments, etc.

If a drive were to be made, with the whole-hearted co-operation of governments and individuals to conserve, develop, process and market all of these resources on a greater scale than hitherto, the result would be the development of wider domestic markets for local agricultural produce and a step forward would be made in solving the twin agricultural and unemployment problems.

Predicts Wet Year

Man in Wisconsin Bases His Forecast on Layers of Onion

The word from Joe Ott, weather prophet of Two Rivers, Wisconsin, who bases his forecasts on the layers of an onion, was that 1938 would be a dampish year. Ott made his annual visit to the cellar at the stroke of midnight. New Year's Eve, sliced open a Wisconsin onion, applied some salt, and decided that January would be medium, February wet, March medium, April wet, May medium, June dry, July medium, August, September and October wet, November and December medium.

A large elephant will consume between 100 and 125 pounds of hay daily, in addition to other foods.

United with oxygen, carbon occurs as carbonic acid in the atmosphere.

Ah—it is a grand idea sweetening my morning cereal with BEE HIVE.

TRY IT TOMORROW

Large Budget For Defence

Estimate This Year Expected To Reach High Figure

Canada's defence estimates this year will probably reach the \$50,000,000 mark, highest figure since the war, when the provision was made for ordinary maintenance, the bulk of the remainder will be applied to the Royal Canadian Air Force, according to information at Ottawa.

The air force estimates will reflect the projected negotiations in progress since the close of the last parliamentary session between the Canadian and United Kingdom governments with regard to the training of flyers in Canada for the Royal Air Force. Agreement is believed to have been reached on practically all points.

This will mean an expansion of Canada's existing facilities with a concentration of work in the new training command established within the last few months at Toronto. The principal flying school will be Camp Borden.

The British trainers will be recruited by the R.C.A.F. in provisions, upla, and the whole scheme will be administered by the national defence department.

"Fader, vot is interest and capital?"

"Well, my poy, if you vas to pick up a shilling, and bite it, that would be interest; but if you vas to bring it home and give it to me, that would be capital."

According to scientists, the average child should have three or four meals, daily, even if small ones, because children digest food much more rapidly than adults.

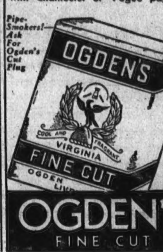
Antipater, of Palestine, is thought to have made the selection of the "Seven Wonders of the World" about 200 B.C.

Twenty-five miles an hour is said to be the most economical speed for an automobile.

"MAKE TRACKS FOR OGDEN'S"



Hit the trail right now to more enjoyment from the cigarettes you roll yourself! Slip into any tobacco store and get yourself a package of OGDEN'S Fine Cut. Then—roll a cigarette with this fragrant, mellow tobacco, touch a light to it and—man! You're there!—You've found the Fine Cut that does roll 'em smoother, sweeter, better. And don't forget—OGDEN'S rolls best with "Chancellor" or "Vogel" papers.



Indian Doctor

Dr. Eastman, Full-Blooded Sioux, Once Lived In Western Canada

Dr. Charles A. Eastman, 80, who roamed Saskatchewan plains as Chief Ojibwa, a full-blooded Sioux, died recently in Detroit. He was one of the best-educated Indians on the continent and won his degree in medicine from Boston college.

Born in the western United States, his early years were spent migrating westward and northward as advancing civilization made members of his tribe seek virgin territory. After he returned from Canada, United States Indian department officials gave him educational opportunities and he adopted the name of Eastman.

He lectured last at Y.M.C.A. work in Canada and the United States. He bought an island home near Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. He died after a brief illness.

Developed Red Feathers

Experiment With White Chickens Part Of Interesting Study

Robin Red-breast's feather colors were given to white leghorn chickens in a new genetic experiment reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Mary E. Rawles of the University of Rochester took from robin eggs a bit of carotene and that became robin's skin. She put it into a white leghorn egg, placing it on a "bud" which develops into the hen's wing. The result when the chickens hatched was feathers with white leghorn shapes but robin tints. There was nothing suggestive of robins except these colors. After the first moult the robin colors disappeared, not to return. The study is part of a search for the methods by which nature controls colors of feathers.

Effort To Reduce Accidents

Britain To Test Brakes Of Automobiles On Roads

As part of a campaign to reduce the toll of life and limb in road accidents, police motor patrols have begun to carry devices for testing the brakes of automobiles on the road. In cases where they have reason to believe the brakes on any car are not properly efficient, the police will make a test. If the "decelometer" confirms the inadequacy of braking effect, the motorist will be notified to have the defects remedied.

Scholarships Offered

The British council, whose funds are derived from government subsidy and private subscription, announced it is offering annually eight \$1,400 one-year post-graduate scholarships in the United Kingdom to selected graduates from Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

How to get interested in life. Observe and work.

HAVE YOU INDIGESTION, GAS?



If you are troubled with gas, heartburn or indigestion, try a tonic that will improve your digestion. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery improves the action of the stomach so that food will be digested right. It is a tonic that will help you to eat and sleep better. It is a tonic that will help you to live longer and more happily. It is a tonic that will help you to live better.

Coming Closer To Earth

Planet Mars Will Put On Astronomical Show In July

Mars is rushing rapidly toward the earth and will furnish one of the astronomical shows of the year.

"Now 176,000,000 miles distant, Mars will approach within 36,000,000 miles of the earth July 27," Dr. Fredrick Seares, assistant director of the Carnegie Institution's Mt. Wilson observatory, said.

"It will then appear 50 times brighter than now."

Mars on July 23 will be directly opposite the earth from the sun. This happens about once in two years.

Despite its close approach, however, Mars will not outshine Venus in brightness. Venus is now 41,900,000 miles from the earth, nearest it will be this year. It is visible in the southern sky just before sunrise.

Disruption of telegraph and telephone service and short wave radio fadeout likely will come at intervals, due to sun spots and solar eruptions. The aurora borealis may be visible in many parts of the country at times.

But the 11-year sun spot cycle has passed its maximum and magnetic storms of the earth will be less frequent than in the past two years.

Four eclipses, two of the moon and two of the sun, are on the 1938 calendar, but only one will be visible in North America. A solar eclipse will be seen next April 19 from as far south as the Mexican border. The path of its path will be across the Aleutian Islands and Alaska.

CONFINED ABED BY LUMBAGO

In Pain For Weeks

Acting on his principles of "when you know a good thing tell your friends about it," a man who has had very bad lumbago pains writes as follows:

"I suffered from lumbago, and for weeks could scarcely move in bed. I had treated, but it did not ease the pain very much. A friend said, 'Why not take Kruschen Salts? Take them every morning and you'll likely get relief from that pain in your back.' So I have taken them every morning for some time and I am in condition for my work again—thanks to Kruschen." C.B.

Why? Because lumbago, backache, rheumatism and indigestion in many cases yield to Kruschen Salts. Because it is a combination of several mineral salts that are vital for your body's well-being. Each of these salts has a specific action on the body, liver, kidneys and digestive tract. All are benefited and toned up to a high state of efficiency.

Clothing From Wood

Says Northern Ontario Has Plenty Of Raw Materials

Hon. Peter Heenan, Ontario minister of lands and forests, explained that plans for the use of sulphate in manufacturing clothing were only in the experimental stage in Ontario.

The minister, however, predicted that clothing made from sulphate produced from pulpwood, would some day present northwestern Ontario with a valuable industry. He said it would probably be the "biggest thing in northwestern Ontario in the near future."

He explained that in the United States 15,000,000 tons of sulphate were used during 1937 in the manufacture of clothing. He also saw no reason why Ontario should not find a market for its sulphate. He said the pulpwood supply as a large amount of the United States sulphate was obtained from Europe.

The minister was unaware of the exact process in producing clothes from sulphate but he maintained clothing could be obtained in the new manner at a lower cost than in the present mode of manufacture. All types of clothing could be produced.

Mr. Heenan said he had obtained several ties made from sulphate. Like other clothing made in this way, the ties were practically no different than those manufactured from silk or other material.

Using Canadian Birch

Canadian birch will line the walls of the main booking hall of Imperial Airways new terminal building, under construction near Victoria station in London. The wood, beautifully grained, is light and easy in finish. It is one of a number of empire woods used in the building.

Armillos are sometimes compared to turtles, but they are actually not very similar, since the armadillo has flexible armor and is a mammal, not a reptile.

"What exactly happens when the human body is immersed in warm water?" asks a doctor. The "phone" bell rings.

The sun and the moon appear about the same size to observers on earth, but the sun actually has a diameter 400 times that of the moon.

Has Become Good Business

Amethysts Profitable In Cliff Around Scott's Bay, Nova Scotia

Winter frost means more than just cold weather in Scott's Bay, Nova Scotia. It may bring pocket money to amethyst hunters next spring. When the thaw sets in they will pick the purple-hued stones from the shore of amethyst quarries outcrop at the face of cliffs around the cove.

Cyrus Steele of Scott's Bay described amethyst hunting as a "catch-as-catch-can" business, but he said sales of amethysts to tourists have increased ten-fold in the last six or seven years. Some of them find their way into brooches, lockets and rings, but tourists who drive along the North Mountains like to buy the unfinished rocks in which amethysts nestle.

The only hillbreds the summer tourists see as they drive through the hill country say "Amethysts For Sale." W. R. Palmer, a jeweller in nearby Kentville, said the stones meant a \$100,000 a year business to Nova Scotia.

Amethysts are found sandwiched between layers of rock. Splitting the rock exposes the purple crystal. Stems run through the trap-rock formations of the mountain. Sometimes a plough turns them up. Often a farmer boring a well strikes an amethyst bed.

These beds are another source of the stones. The amethyst hunters strip off the covering clay and dynamite the rock. Hill people tell stories of fabulous beds of the purple gems in some secret place in the hills.

Amethysts which are turned into jewelry have to be sent to Europe to be cut. There are few jewel cutters on this side of the Atlantic.

Like most gems, the amethyst is surrounded by superstition. It gets its name from a Greek word, meaning it will protect its wearer from strong drink. The belief was held that wine drunk from a cup of amethyst would not intoxicate. They are found in many other parts of the world. One of the chief sources is Uruguay.

SELECTED RECIPES

CHERRY FAIRFAT

- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup canned red cherries, drained
- 10 Lorna Doone Shortbread.

ICED POTATO SALAD

- 4 cups potatoes (diced)
- 2 slices bacon
- 1 small onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 large sticks celery
- 2 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 tablespoon parsley
- Jiffy mayonnaise

Method: Cook potatoes in their skins in boiling salted water; until tender. When cool remove the skins and dice. Dice two slices breakfast bacon and cook until crisp and brown. Add to potatoes and shake until blended. Add onion which has been finely cut, salt, chopped celery, whites of hard-cooked eggs and chopped parsley. Moisten with Jiffy mayonnaise and toss with a fork. Pile on a platter and lay over with Jiffy mayonnaise to which has been added a small quantity of whipped cream. Sprinkle with slices of hard-cooked eggs. Decorate with leaves cut from green peppers and flower petals cut from slices of raw carrot. Eight servings.

A Hollywood screen actress announces the loss of her amethyst, beryl and chrysolite necklace. One theory is that in the interests of publicity she is running through her jewellery in alphabetical order.

"You never tell me what you're going to buy. Doesn't a husband have a voice in the buying?" "Of course, dear, you have the invoice."



HERE'S a delicious ice cream

that you can make with no trouble—at less cost than store ice cream! Mix one package of Jello Ice Cream Powder in one quart of half milk, half cream. Place the bowl outside on your window-sill in freezing weather, stir occasionally. Jack Frost will do the rest. And how the family will praise the rich, smooth, full-flavored cream of this ice cream you've made your self! Ask for some today at your grocer's. It comes in five tempting flavours, chocolate, strawberry, vanilla, maple, lemon.



A Lonesome Job

Seeking A Warden For The Island Of The Wolf Of Man

The National Trust are seeking a warden for the Wolf of Man, an island property some five miles in circumference, and separated from the Isle of Man by a channel a quarter of a mile across.

Though the channel is narrow a strong tide runs and may in rough weather cut off all communication for days on end. Bounded by cliffs rising to 400 feet in places, the island has a well built farmhouse and some 60 acres of farmland and further rough grazing. There are also two lighthouses, one of which has been turned into a residence.

The problem is to find someone who is prepared to make the island his home, to run the farm for his own needs, to look after the property, to watch the bird and plant life, and to collect landing fees.

On this island sanctuary merlins, peregrines, choughs, ravens, guillemots, kittiwakes, puffins, gulls, and some 70 other species may be observed.—London Times.

Valuable Antique Stolen

Precious Medallion Missing From Royal Museum In Stockholm

Sweden's most precious antique the jewelled medallion known as the Vadstena Braketa, has vanished. Presumably it has been stolen from the Royal Historical museum, the London Daily Mail reported from Stockholm. Valued at \$100,000, the Vadstena Braketa is a gold-ornamented gem in the shape of an old Roman coin and is 1,538 years old. It was discovered buried in the earth at Vadstena in 1567.

"Mother advised me to have the word 'obey' left out of our marriage service, but I wouldn't agree." "That was nice of you, darling." "I said you could take a joke as well as any man!"

OVERHEARD AT THE GROCERY STORE...

MY HUBBY CARRIES HIS LUNCH WRAPPED IN PARA-SANI... IT KEEPS SO FRESH AND TASTY!



APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD. WAREHOUSES AT WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

CANADA PLANS TO ENLARGE HER DEFENCE FORCES

Ottawa.—Further expansion of Canadian defence forces to guard against continued threat to world peace and establishment of a defence purchasing board were forecast in the speech from the throne as major projects for the present session of parliament.

"Legislation will be introduced to establish a defence purchasing board with power to purchase equipment for the defence services and to ensure that, where private manufacture is necessary, profits in connection with such are fair and reasonable and the public interest is protected," the speech read.

The Canadian Press learned later the government contemplates a board of three or four members chosen outside the national defence department and perhaps outside the government service altogether. Men of wide commercial experience will be sought for the board and, if possible, one or two with special knowledge in the business of manufacturing armaments.

Particular emphasis will be laid on air defence, the speech said, in forecasting continued pursuit of the present policy of modernizing and expanding the armed forces of Canada.

It is believed almost all the new appropriations for defence will be devoted to the air force and the present personnel of roughly 2,000 officers and men may be doubled with additional equipment, including new and fast planes, will be purchased.

It is also likely that the defence estimates will make provision for an expansion necessitated by the transfer in Canada of flyers for the Royal Air Force, negotiations with regard to which are understood to be approaching completion.

In the house, after the colorful opening ceremonies, there was a brief but interesting session when four new members were introduced, including Hon. R. J. Manion, successor to Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett as Conservative chairman and leader of the official opposition.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King crossed the floor of the chamber to congratulate the new leader as soon as he took his seat. A little later, Mr. Manion, a warm tribute, in welcoming him back to the house as leader of the opposition.

In reply Dr. Manion referred to the happy personal relations that had always existed between him and members of the house of all parties.

Customarily new members are introduced in order of their election which would have given first place to Peter Herovitch, Liberal member for Montreal-Cartier. Out of courtesy to the new leader, Dr. Manion was given precedence with the ready approval of the others.

J. E. Matthews (Lib., Brandon) and Karl Kunnath (Cons., Waterloo South) were the others of the quartet of new members introduced to Mr. Speaker and seated.

President Of Seed Growers

George Avery, Kelso, Re-Elected Head Of Saskatchewan Branch Association.—George Avery, prominent farmer of Kelso, was re-elected president of the Saskatchewan branch, Canadian Seed Growers' Association, at the annual convention of the branch, held at the University of Saskatchewan.

Other officers elected were James Rugg of Estevan, vice-president, and Thomas Teare of Marquis, W. J. Saunders of Marshall and Dr. J. B. Harrington of the University of Saskatchewan, directors.

Loan Quickly Taken Up

Canadian National Railways Bond Issue Was In Two Millions

Ottawa.—The new \$50,000,000 Dominion-guaranteed Canadian National Railways bond issue was subscribed for five minutes after the books were opened, the Bank of Canada announced on behalf of Hon. Charles Dunning, minister of finance.

The new issue was in two maturities bearing interest at 2½ and 3 per cent and was in seven and 20-year series. It was unconditionally guaranteed, both as to principal and interest.

Advocates Advertising Campaign Winnipeg.—A vigorous advertising campaign for wider distribution of fruits and vegetables was urged by delegates to the convention of the Canadian Fruit Wholesalers' Association. A committee was appointed to study the question of a co-operative advertising campaign.

Criticizes United States

Rhys Davis Talks Briefly On Visit To New York

New York.—American are "wacky" in their attitude toward British foreign policy, Rhys J. Davis, visiting member of parliament, said.

Explaining he meant "topical," the white-haired Welshman defended Prime Minister Chamberlain's "appeasement" policy although he is a member of the opposition Labor party. He chided citizens of the United States who think Britain "must always be the police force of the world whenever minorities suffer anywhere."

"The old gag is particularly true that 'Americans would fight Germany to the last Englishman,'" he continued.

"Great Britain we welcome the radio addresses of President Roosevelt saying nice things about the democracies, but we would feel much more assured if your president gave some indication, America's attitude with us the first day of the war, when we finally decided to stand up against the dictators. Because the next war, which will be decided in the air, will last no longer than three months."

Why did America expect us more than itself to fight for Czechoslovakia? We had no treaties with Czechoslovakia, yet the Americans, smoking their wonderful cheap cigars, still complain because our young men did not do battle on the plains of central Europe."

Farmers Problems

Production And Other Questions Are Being Solved, Says Major-Strange

Saskatoon.—"As wheat goes, so goes western Canada," said Major H. G. L. Strange, prominent Canadian wheat expert, in an address here to more than 400 persons attending the annual banquet of the Saskatchewan Field Husbandry Association.

Everything in western Canada depended upon agriculture, and, in turn, western Canada agriculture depended mainly upon wheat, the speaker asserted. The problem of production of wheat was being solved, and the price question also. The most serious problem before the wheat producer before Canada was the one of selling enough wheat to make \$24 million acres per year in production.

Germany's principal reaction was that the Kennedy-Bullitt opinion was—as The Berlin Lokal-Anzeiger put it—"aimed at 'making congress plans' to the failure of Roosevelt."

Official Italian circles said strife could be averted by settling Italy's demands on France.

Moscow commentators sharply discounted any predictions of imminent war insofar as any German threat to the Soviet Ukraine is concerned—on the opinion that Germany is still far from prepared.

Jews Are Blamed

Shots Are Fired At German Legation In Holland

Berlin.—Long-distance shots reported to have been fired at a German consular official's private home and a legation secretary's workroom in Holland caused an outburst of fury in German papers which unanimously assumed the culprit must be Jewish.

Parallels were drawn from the murder of Ernst von Rath, legation secretary in Paris by the 17-year-old Polish Jew, Herschel Grynszpan Nov. 7, and the Netherlands government was advised to see to it that its hospitality to Jews was not further abused.

The reports printed here said the shots were fired by a person or persons at a German consular's private home in Amsterdam Jan. 6 and at the work room of a secretary of the German legation in The Hague Jan. 6.

(An Amsterdam despatch said the German minister had called attention of the Netherlands foreign minister to the shots, and an investigation had been promised).

A propaganda ministry spokesman said it was possible further steps might follow the German envoy's representations to the Dutch authorities.

Export Of Munitions

Ottawa.—Value of arms, ammunition, implements or munitions of war exported under 17 permits during December totalled \$136,196, the national revenue department announced. Principal shipments consisted of aircraft parts, \$47,600 worth being exported to the United Kingdom.

Flacking The Blame

Winnipeg.—Much of the blame for the slowness with which the building industry in Canada is reviving can be placed directly on the industry itself, according to P. W. Nichols, Ottawa, director of housing, department of finance.

Seek Aid For Refugees

Jewish Youth Would Establish Colony In E.C. Or Alberta

Winnipeg.—Jewish youth have considered the advisability of establishing a Jewish colony on a tract of land in British Columbia or the Peace River district of northern Alberta.

Functioning under the title Vanguard, the group hoped to eventually aid in absorbing Jewish refugees from Nazi Germany.

A resolution was passed favoring presentation of a paper to the Canadian Jewish congress which meets in Toronto, Oct. 21, asking for aid in the back-to-the-land movement.

DOMINATION OF MEDITERRANEAN IS WAR THREAT

London.—The reported opinion of United States Ambassadors Kennedy and Bullitt that European developments threaten war this spring has increased British and French fears that Italy and Germany are out to dominate the western Mediterranean.

While it is not known here what Joseph P. Kennedy and William C. Bullitt, envoys to Britain and France, respectively, had in mind, it is generally assumed they must have referred to, among other things, Italy's campaign for part of the French Mediterranean empire and the new insurgent offensive in Spain.

(Kennedy and Bullitt appeared before a joint session of the house of representatives and senate military committees in Washington.)

Informed British sources said Prime Minister Chamberlain would ask Premier Mussolini to moderate the tone and content of Fascist claims against France.

French sources said they thought the ambassadors' pessimism was justified. They indicated any Italian attempt to force France to give up any possessions would precipitate war.

In Paris, London and Berlin it was not overlooked that the pessimism of Kennedy and Bullitt might also have the domestic function of influencing congress to support President Roosevelt's rearmament program.

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Manitoba Schools

Vigorous Attack Made On Administration And Financing

Winnipeg.—President John N. McFadden, Dauphin, Man., launched a vigorous attack on the administration and financing of schools in Manitoba at a session here of the 30th annual convention of the Manitoba School Trustees' Association.

Mr. McFadden declared there were schools in the province which were not being run efficiently and that trustees of some districts were not doing their duty and were not capable of giving either the children or their teachers a fair chance.

Turning to finances, he said the present system was wrong. "You can't tell me there isn't money available in the province of Manitoba for a decent education, for decent salaries for teachers, when the hard liquor bill is greater than the cost of education."

TO ACT AS BRITISH ARMS ADVISERS



Above are two of the prominent British business men appointed to act as advisers on the industrial advisory committee on re-armament. Left is Sir George Beharall and right, Sir Geoffrey Clarke.

SEES FUTURE



Dr. Schacht

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German Reichsbank president, who, during a trip to the British capital, is reported to have informed the British Government that nations must buy German goods equivalent to any funds given Jewish refugees.

A Stronger Attitude

Look For New Phase In Dealing With The Dictators

Rome.—Informed sources expressed the belief that the deadlock in conversations between Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Premier Mussolini might result in a stiffened British attitude in future dealings with dictators and perhaps a new phase in the current European tension.

The talks were regarded as a crucial test of Mr. Chamberlain's "peace in our time" policy and the resultant disappointing deadlock concluded the parley was regarded as a serious development in its relation to British foreign policy.

It was thought that the stalemate would particularly affect Britain's future dealings because of its impact on Mr. Chamberlain's appeasement program. They pointed out that the British statesman's "peace in our time" post-Munich statement has been the guiding principle to date of that policy.

It was also believed that Mr. Chamberlain's future policy will swing sharply towards a more militant manner of dealing with the totalitarian states and that the failure of the Rome talks also will lead to closer British alignment with France.

Indicted By Grand Jury

Three Counts In Smuggling Charge Against Famous Radio Star

New York.—Jack Benny, radio and screen star, was indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of smuggling jewelry in conspiracy with Albert N. Chaperin, pseudo-diplomat and convicted smuggler, who has entangled other notables in customs violations.

The three counts in the indictment against them charge importing, illegally smuggling, transporting and concealing two gold clips and a gold bracelet—all diamond-studded.

The domestic value was placed at \$2,131 and the jewels were described out of court as gifts from Benny to Mary Livingston, his wife and partner in comedy. Date of the alleged smuggling was Oct. 7, 1937.

Exchanged Greetings Montreal.—A new link in the chain of Empire communications was forged when Lord Tweedsmuir, speaking from Government house at Ottawa, exchanged greetings by telephone with Sir Humphrey Walwyn, governor of Newfoundland.

Farm Rehabilitation

Provisions Will Soon Be Made Widening Opinion Of John Vallance

Saskatoon.—Permanent government departments devoted to farm rehabilitation were forecast by John Vallance, director of water conservation for the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act in an address to graduates of the University of Saskatchewan, college of agriculture.

After outlining the work of the F.P.R.A. since it was set up in 1935, Mr. Vallance prophesied that before long its provisions would need widening to include not only farms in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, but in other provinces as well. He mentioned Ontario especially as a province which before long would feel the need of rehabilitation among its farms and farmers.

At committee sessions 10 exporting nations favored minimum price agreements as a solution of world wheat ills, but delegates from 12 importing countries disagreed and favored an export quota system.

CHANGE TYPE OF CROP TO REDUCE WHEAT ACREAGE

Ottawa.—Proposals to encourage prairie farmers to grow more barley, rye and alfalfa with a consequent reduction in wheat acreage will be urged on parliament by Hon. W. R. Mather (Lib., Melville), who is in Ottawa for the session after spending the summer on his Saskatchewan farm.

The veteran grain grower and former minister of agriculture said the London meeting of the international wheat advisory committee was important and might help but Canada should bestir itself to work its own salvation.

Adjustments could be made in the type of crop which would reduce the wheat acreage materially, Mr. Mather said. In many sections of the prairies land was used to grow wheat where it might better be used to produce barley and rye. Canada also should reduce its exportable surplus by exporting only high grade wheat.

Western Canada would require a bonus of some sort again this year—either a minimum price or a combination of minimum price and acreage bonus, he said. There should be a limit to the amount of wheat on which any grower could receive the minimum price.

"Under present market prices," Mr. Mather said, "the minimum represents about 20 cents a bushel bonus. The small farmer needs this to carry on but a farmer with say 6,000 bushels or more wheat should not be entitled to the bonus on his entire crop, as it appears to me he does not need it. Then I would have the millers extend some relief to the federal treasury by making them pay a processing tax on wheat ground into flour for domestic consumption. Any bonus should extend to rye, and barley.

"A small special committee of the committee should be appointed to study the entire question. The standing committee on agriculture is too large."

Returning to the capital with his characteristic humor, Mr. Mather said he looked for a picture of health despite his 79 years. "When a man reaches my age he just has to start looking younger," he told friends. "It would never do to begin looking older."

The former minister was not too sanguine of the outcome of the London conferences. "International agreements are not very useful things for us to depend on in so serious a matter as our wheat problem. They are all right as far as they go but I hope we in Canada will do what we can to help ourselves."

"We should ship abroad only our best wheat. None should go to Europe unless No. 4 Northern. Most of the Nos. 5 and 6 wheat should be crushed and made available to farmers all over Canada for their livestock."

"We should do away altogether with the grade No. 1 hard. Some years we do not produce even a carload of it so why keep a grade so high that we cannot supply it in any volume. Better put it all in No. 1 Northern."

"I would be in favor of limiting all our wheat export to four grades with our grades sold on a sample basis. This would tend to reduce our exportable surplus. Then, we should reduce our wheat acreage by encouraging the growing of rye and barley. The wheat acreage could be reduced 10 per cent, without any restriction at all if farmers in northern sections of Saskatchewan, in what is known as the park lands, were encouraged to grow more rye and barley instead of all wheat."

A new building material called ferro, made from the waste of steel mills, resembles wood in many ways, but it's also fireproof, waterproof and termiteproof.

CALL CONFERENCE TO CONSIDER THE WHEAT SITUATION

London.—The international wheat advisory committee, attempting to solve a double problem of huge surpluses in Europe and drought in the world conference to consider the wheat situation.

Such a meeting, the first since 1933, will be subject to general acceptance of agenda. A sub-committee including Canada, the United States, Great Britain and Argentina was appointed to work out details of that problem.

At committee sessions 10 exporting nations favored minimum price agreements as a solution of world wheat ills, but delegates from 12 importing countries disagreed and favored an export quota system.

Both Vincent Massey, for Canada, and Carlos Brebbia, the Argentine representative, warned of the perils of a fruitless parley and threw cold water on suggestions for acreage reduction as a means of eliminating the wheat glut.

Canada is "not yet convinced that acreage reduction offers a practical way out of difficulty," Mr. Massey said. "When we consider the application of such a scheme to our own domestic problem we are faced with very great practical difficulties."

Solutions suggested by the committee secretariat included some agreement on minimum prices subject to market fluctuations, abolition of export subsidies, non-expansion of present acreage and lowering of tariffs.

The agenda committee is to consider a proposal by the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association for an international wheat research bureau and an Australian proposal for investigation of how sound national policies might shift production from cereals to fruits, meats and other "protective foodstuffs."

Canada will be a member of the special committee to be established to prepare for a world wheat conference.

It will attempt to draft a basis of discussion for the conference of all importing and exporting wheat countries, working on the principle that it is better not to hold a world wheat conference unless it will develop from it.

Because of the attitude of several nations, the world conference may be forced to rely chiefly on a system of export quotas for any international agreement. Several nations have spoken in favor of setting a minimum price but importing countries have declined to bind themselves by one. The principle of acreage reduction is not being received favorably.

Great Britain, the chief importing country, has declined to bind itself to purchase wheat only from quota countries, on the ground it might give rise to considerable trade in bootleg wheat.

Other countries which agreed in principle to a world conference, although some made reservations on policies, were Russia, Denmark, Finland, Italy, Roumania, Spain and Yugoslavia.

The committee instructed its secretary, Andrew Cairns, formerly of Winnipeg, to draft a report on the wheat situation to be taken into the form of agenda for consideration.

Plot Against King Carol

Failure Was Evidently Due To Premature Bomb Explosion

London.—The Daily Telegraph reported an abortive plot by members of the outlawed Fascist Iron Guard organization to assassinate King Carol of Roumania.

The newspaper said that the assassination was to have occurred with the aid of Iron Guard confederates within the royal palace, but that the plot apparently failed because of a premature bomb explosion. The ring-leaders of the plot were said to have been arrested.

Looking For Speed Record

London.—Two British planes are being groomed for an attempt, probably in March, to break the world speed record of 408.68 miles an hour held by Italy. One plane, developed by the air ministry, is an improvement on the supermarine. Spitfire monoplane. Engines are expected to do better than 500 miles an hour.

Alberta Cattle Industry

Winnipeg.—The Alberta cattle industry is satisfied with the recent trade treaties negotiated between Canada and the United States, Senator Daniel E. Riley, High River, Alta., said here en route to Ottawa to attend the session of parliament.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE



Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance.
Business locals, 15c per line.
Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.
Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri. Jan. 20, 1939

ALBERTA'S CREDIT

We have on our desk an offer of ten \$1,000.00 Province of Alberta 4 1/2 per cent bonds due October 1st, 1939, at 60 flat.

This means that a \$1,000.00 Alberta bond can be purchased at \$600, and even at the present method of only paying half the interest it would yield 3.75 per cent.

Now what do you think of the credit of Alberta in the money markets of the world?

There is talk of an issue by the province of baby bonds at 2 per cent, what chance have these bonds on the open market with the old issue repudiated and being thrown on the market at 60 per cent of their face value.

The credit of Alberta has been ruined and it will need a change of government to re-establish any confidence among those who might have money to loan.—Innisfail Province.

OTTAWA WAIVES RESTRICTIONS FOR SOUVENIRS OF ROYAL VISIT

OTTAWA.—Officially word has gone out from the sub-committee on arrangements for the Royal visit that regulations restricting the use of their Majesties' photographs, the Royal Arms and the Royal Standard have been waived for 1939 with regard to souvenirs. Unofficially, it is learned that the field will be thrown wide open to any form of advertising providing it is not undignified.

The only restriction to be enforced in 1939—and it is simply a precaution against having their Majesties' pictures kicking around the streets—is that the photographs, etc., shall not be on thin paper wrappings. The candy manufacturer, for example, may do what he likes on the box but not on the outside wrapping.

With this exception, manufacturers will be allowed to express themselves. The department is getting hundreds of requests for rulings and as yet no specific case has been turned down. At the same time officials are reserving their right to clamp down if anyone should go too far in his enthusiasm.

Under Section 14 of the Unfair Competition Act Canada forbids, except in very special cases, the use of the King's portrait, the Crown, the Royal Arms or the Dominion or provincial coats of arms on any registered trademark. This ban has been pretty strictly enforced, but it is understood that even here officials will be ready to fix their blind eye on the samples submitted for approval. The only condition will be that the trademark must be removed on Dec. 31. The one symbol to be left on the banned list is the Royal cypher G.R. This ban, which follows British precedent, will apply to all advertising.—Ex.

At Natal on Sunday afternoon, the Blairmore junior hockey team defeated the Natalites 6-3 in a league fixture. The local team comprised: Olson; Blas, North; Oakes, Hobson, Giacomuzzi; subs: Peressini, Allen, Kae, Currie and Shoda.

A First Aid meeting is to be held at the Central school house on Sunday next at 11 a.m., when it is hoped classes for the winter months will be opened. All those desirous of taking up the work are requested to attend this meeting.

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windsor)

EDMONTON, Jan. 16.—Investigations instigated by the Alberta government—royal commissions, legislative committees and prosecution inquiries—have been getting public attention in the past few days.

And there were indications in Edmonton that there is likely to be a show of public reaction, when the opportunity comes, against expenditure of so much public money on such inquiries which, in the general experience of the past, lead to nothing but inconvenience and business disruption and expense.

The Social Credit board, complete with experts and staff, is still hunting for something called "Social Credit," theoretically, and so far hasn't had much luck, commentators here are noting.

Much work is now being put into the investigation of the tobacco industry and the prosecution, by the provincial government, of 37 companies under a federal act, a matter which is Dominion-wide.

The legislature's redistribution committee is still keeping itself busy pouring over maps to see what can be done to change electoral divisions in the province. Whatever it decides will be referred only to the legislature.

On Saturday the report of the legislative committee on relief, comprising three Social Credit members of the house who stand in the government's good graces, was finally made public. It recommended just what an inter-provincial commission recommended long ago: that a certain schedule of food allotments be established as the relief allowance basis, and also, as recommended by practically everyone who has made recommendations in the past, that the Dominion assume responsibility for relief.

On Saturday, too, the public sitting of the commission investigating Alberta prices of radio tubes—of all things—ended in Edmonton, having been in progress since before Christmas. Even in the hearings witnesses declared the inquiry valueless and the commission, acting on government instructions, biased against Canadian tube manufacturers and

favoring United States products.

Through it all, the investigation into the Alberta oil industry proceeds merrily along, and continues to pile up evidence. The evidence adduced so far has failed to settle even how long the Turner Valley field, may last; the estimates range from three years to 50.

The history of government incursions into private business and into public utilities shows few successes that are even moderate, but many dismal failures, observers here have noted. But, they add, the Alberta government must find out for itself; unwilling to accept the experience of others, it must experiment for itself at the public expense, as in the case of acryl.

The story of one small municipal government's experience in western Canada is being recalled here. It happened in a town which had been isolated by storms. An oil company there had a supply of kerosene which could last the community only one week. By the laws of monopoly and of supply and demand, that company could have dolled out the supply at ever-increasing prices, far beyond usual values, because obviously the value of that kerosene soared as the quantity dropped. And people were willing to pay more for it, gladly.

The manager knew that he could not satisfy everyone, even if he maintained usual prices and tried to ration the supply. He offered all the supply to the local government, at regular prices, and in an unguarded moment the authorities accepted the offer. At first they thought that they could raise the price a bit to add a bit of revenue to the public purse—at public expense—but the outcry against public profiteering was so great they had to drop the plan. Then they undertook a plan allocating a proportion to each consumer at the regular price; but no one was satisfied. The company was in the clear, but its unpopularity of the authorities became so great that most of them failed to survive the next election.

The growing tendency to interfere with private business is being criticized in many quarters, partly from business men themselves and partly from people interested only in gov-

ernmental economy. They say that price-fixing is a form of confiscation, which is worse than expropriation, because it forces the owner to continue the responsibility of business without giving him the discretion to operate it profitably. The mass of Alberta government investigations is being watched for reaction in public sentiment.

Alberta's defaults jumped another \$2,500,000 on Sunday to a total of \$11,600,000 since 1935, as another bond maturity went by without being met. The province's reputation has sunk so low financially that such defaults cause hardly a murmur. At the same time, the government issued a fiat to permit a court test of the legality of the 50 per cent reduction in interest on provincial "securities"—the half interest rate which has been in effect since 1936, declared illegal once, but attempted again by the Aberhart regime.

"FOR THE BLIND"

A certain fancy goods dealer in Aberdeen, on being told that his blind was a disgrace to his window, excused himself on the plea that a new one was too costly.

"But," his friend replied, "You'll lose business if you keep a shabby blind like that."

"I believe you are right," said the shop keeper, "I must really see what I can do."

Some weeks later, his friend called again and was delighted to see a change for the better. "That's a lovely blind you have got," he remarked, "It must have cost a fine penny."

"It did that," was the naive reply. "But my customers helped a good deal. You see I placed a collection box on the counter with a notice, 'For The Blind,' and I got all I wanted."

A canvass for orders for printed matter is being made in Blairmore and other Pass points to be sent out of the district for filling, while Blairmore and Coleman maintain plants fully equipped for the purpose. Hold your orders for the local print shop, and thus do a good turn for your community.

The death occurred at East Arrow Park, Arrow Lakes, B.C., on Wednesday of last week, of Mrs. Rogers, wife of W. J. D. "Billy" Rogers, former resident of Coleman, at the age of 44. She is survived by her husband, two sons, Walter and Leslie, aged 16 and 12; also two brothers, Chris and Jack, at Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers and Mrs. Chris Rogers attended the funeral, which took place on Friday.

The Blairmore intermediates lost 4-2 to Hillcrest on Tuesday night in a hockey league fixture. Blairmore's lineup: Dobek, Flemming, Kroll, Roughhead, Veljprava, Kubik, Brown, Favara and Herman.

Remember the pianoforte recital to be held in the Sartoris hall on Monday, under auspices of the Salvation Army. Misses Hackett and Rosam will also appear at services in the Army citadel at Coleman on Sunday.

Before you say SCOTCH... Say DEWAR'S

17 oz. \$1.50 16 oz. \$1.30 15 oz. \$1.20

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

CHEST COLDS BRONCHITIS

Checked Overnight with THIS NEW TWO-WAY TREATMENT

The Buckley Laboratories have done it again! They have developed a really effective NEW TWO-WAY TREATMENT that gives relief from chest colds, bronchitis etc., even quicker than Buckley's Mixture alone. This NEW TWO-WAY TREATMENT calls for the combined use of Buckley's Stainless White Rub and Buckley's Mixture. They fight coughs and colds from without and within. Buckley's White Rub—the rub with the stainless snow-white base contains 9 active analgesic medicinal ingredients that penetrate faster, stimulate circulation and break up chest congestion. Medicated vapors freely inhaled combine with the Buckley's Mixture to soothe and heat tortured air passages. The Mixture stops the cough and helps correct the over-acid condition blamed for prolonging coughs and colds. Remember this combination—Buckley's Mixture and Buckley's White Rub—MUST act twice as fast in relieving chest colds, bronchitis etc. or your money back.

BUCKLEY'S PROVEN SYSTEM FOR QUICKER RELIEF

Get Your LIGHTING BONUS

WITH THESE LAMPS THAT Stay Brighter Longer

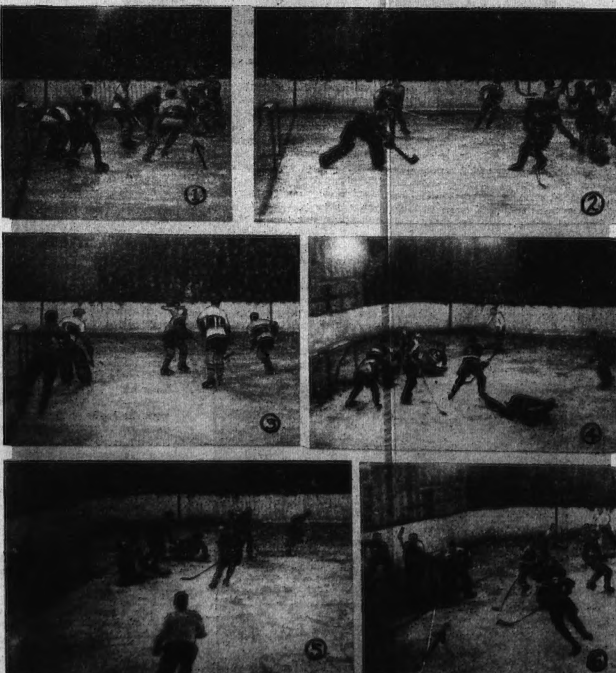
Edison Mazda Lamps now give you more light at less cost. 25, 40, 60 watt sizes now 20c; 100 watt size, only 25c.

FOR BETTER LIGHT—BETTER SIGHT—USE EDISON MAZDA Lamps

MADE IN CANADA

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., Limited

Coleman Canadians in Action Against Drumheller and Lethbridge



Coleman attack. McKillop waiting by net for pass, as "Sandy" and Sturk battle for possession of puck, shown by arrow (1).

(2) Dave Kemp clears the shot made by one of the Bentley Bros. "Sandy" in foreground covering his

man, preventing him from getting the rebound.
(3) McKillop and Sanderson hold Poy in suspense.
(4) Jenkins and another Coleman player storm the Lethbridge net. Barnes lying on the ice.

(5) McPhail clears, with Sprout going after puck. Pat Hill is behind Coleman net.
(6) Jenkins gets his shot away, with Sprout and Stewart racing for rebound. Sturk behind net with Pat Hill.

Photo and Engraving by Gushul Studio, Blairmore, Alberta

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

The truth is that in democratic regimes irresponsibility dominates—Benito Mussolini.

New Zealanders eat more meat and butter per capita than any other people in the world.

It is mathematically possible for a pair of rabbits to have 30,000 descendants within two years.

The Ottawa government did not interfere with Bible Panching Bill's efforts to secure this beautiful weather.

Hitler has been doing his utmost to defeat the Czechs, but it took the Trail Smoke Eaters to administer the real touch.

Official registration at youth training centres throughout the province at the end of November last, totalled 5664.

A chap down in Westville, Nova Scotia, lost a half-crown piece. Which is not as bad as losing one's head completely.

Several persons were hauled into police court on Tuesday for failure to produce their 1938 radio licenses. Fines were imposed in most cases. Magistrate Gresham presided.

Superintendents F. J. Mead and E. C. P. Salt have been selected as part of the 26 officers of the R.C.M.P. to form the guard to the King and Queen while in this country next May.

J. W. McDonald, K.C., mayor of Macleod for several terms, also member of the school board, has announced his desire to retire, and states he will not be a candidate for re-election as mayor.

The council of the city of Medicine Hat has voted the sum of \$300 towards the costs of pamphlets and other matter advertising the attractions of that city, thus supporting the campaign of the junior board of trade.

Transfer of around 110 female patients from Ponoka mental hospital to Raymond, where the former agricultural school is being reconstructed to provide suitable accommodation, is expected to take place this month, according to officials of the provincial health department.

Officers of Michel Lodge No. 54, I.O.O.F., and Cassandra Rebekah Lodge No. 31, were installed by joint ceremony in the Natal hall on Friday evening last. Installing officers were Richard Harrison, D.D.G.M., and Sister A. Gaskell, district deputy president, assisted by Bro. Whalley and Sisters A. Boulter and E. Cavill. The newly installed noble grandes are L. Breech and Sister E. Rawlinson.

During the week, the Coleman Canadians have suffered several severe setbacks. On their tour to the north they received a 10-1 upset from Drumheller, and a 9-2 slam from Turner Valley. At Coleman on Monday night they battled to a 1-0 loss against the Lethbridge Maple Leafs. This week end they again face the northerners, when it is hoped they will be successful in winning a playoff position.

There died recently in Westville, Nova Scotia, one who, with his wife, who predeceased him in 1936, formed a link between the old Scotland and the new, in the person of John Wallace, at the advanced age of 94 years. He was one of the oldest and best known citizens of the town. In June of 1914 they lost a son, Rod Wallace, in the Hillcrest explosion, also a son-in-law, William Neath. During the World War they lost a son, James, who went overseas with the Strathcona Horse cavalry from Edmonton. There are left to mourn a loving parent, six sons, Andrew, Samuel, George and Thomas, of Westville; John, of Auburn, Wash.; and Robert, of Union Centre; also two daughters, Bessie (Mrs. Tanner) of Westville, and Annie (Mrs. Henderson) of McLellan's Brook, N.S. Twenty-four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren also survive.

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Heading in a daily paper reads: "Credit Houses Growing." Does that mean growing smaller or larger?

Thrills and spills galore were featured at Monday night's hockey tilt at Coleman, particularly in the final stanza.

Locals of the U.M.W. of A. in Nova Scotia are asking the government to provide a system of unemployment insurance.

Judging by the looks of some people on earth, including ourselves, there must be some very pretty angels in heaven.

It is now possible to receive telephone calls from Newfoundland. We need hardly add that they will arrive just five minutes after you have got into the bath—Calgary Herald.

A little cigarette was responsible for the burning of a Chesterfield chair in a Calgary home. That same little instrument seriously depreciated the value of a floor carpet in Blairmore recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts announce the birth of a daughter, January 18th, 1939, at the Calgary General Hospital. Mrs. Roberts was formerly Miss Florence Cox, of Pincher Creek. Later announcement stated the infant had died.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor McKenzie, Roman Catholic dean of the Cranbrook district, passed away in hospital at Cranbrook on Tuesday morning in his 56th year. He is survived by his mother and sister in Nova Scotia; a brother, Father W. B. McKenzie, at Kelowna, and a brother, G. McKenzie, of Spokane.

During a fifteen minute radio talk on Monday evening dealing with his department, the Hon. Charles Dunning, Dominion Minister of Finance, made a few pertinent remarks about a government's source of revenue. One statement which he made was that governments have but three ways of raising revenue: taxation, borrowing, manipulation of currency; and in each case the money so raised comes out of the pockets of the people. This little homely truth should be borne in mind by all taxpayers, and especially by those wild-eyed monetary reformers who believe that by juggling with currency, writing figures in a book and other kinds of monetary magic, governments can produce money that does not come out of the pockets of Mr. and Mrs. General Public—Trochu Tribune.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mrs. W. Rose was a visitor last week to Calgary.

Miss Lily Horath is a patient in the local hospital.

The last in a series of wild drives, under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias, was held in their hall on Friday night last, when prizes were won as follows: ladies' first, Mrs. J. Dudley; second, Mrs. F. White; gent's first, L. Sherratt; second, Mrs. M. Docherty. The grand prize for the season was won by Mrs. M. Hamaluk.

Miss Bessie Koutsky, of Lethbridge, has been staying with friends in Hillcrest.

In a thrilling hockey game on Sunday last, the Hillcrest juniors defeated Coleman by a score of 5 to 3.

M. Douglas is a patient in the local hospital.

D. Hutchinson is confined to his home through illness.

Dai Davis suffered facial injuries in the mine last week.

Student: "A full grown man has 33 teeth."

Teacher: "Wrong. The answer is 32 teeth."

Student: "Ah! but this man belongs to the Elks!"

Billy (who has eaten his apple): "Let's play Adam and Eve?"

Small Sister: "How do you play that game?"

Billy: "You tempt me to eat your apple, and I'll give in."

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT'S PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT

The appointments of D. E. C. Campbell as director of publicity and the Mackay & Savary Advertising Service as advertising agents for the government of the province of Alberta have been authorized and the work of reorganizing the government's publicity activities along new lines is being commenced today.

In making these appointments, the government has taken into consideration the fact that experienced news and publicity men should be employed in order to give newspapers, news agencies and radio stations the greatest possible assistance in obtaining accurate, authentic information about the government's activities and plans.

In this connection the government has gone very carefully into the qualifications of those appointed to these responsible positions, and plans for the setting up of an entirely new type of publicity bureau have been approved.

Mr. Campbell has a background of valuable news experience, having been actively connected with news work for more than 18 years. Mr. Campbell was reporter and then city editor on the Calgary Herald, and subsequent to this was night editor on the Calgary Albertan. For the last four years he has been editor of Radio Station CFPC's Texaco News. In addition to editing three newscasts a day, Mr. Campbell has delivered a weekly editorial and commentary on current events over this radio station.

Feeling that all phases of publicity should be covered in organizing a thorough publicity set-up, the government has appointed the Mackay & Savary Advertising Service of Calgary, as advertising agents for the government, with authority to supervise the organizing of the publicity bureau so that its work will most effectively dovetail with any advertising that the government may contemplate in the future. The agency will be retained in an advisory capacity to consult with the government at any time on matters of advertising or publicity policy.

In making these appointments, the government would like to make it clear to all news media and to the public generally that the new publicity bureau has been set up purely as an office for assisting in getting into the hands of the public accurate and authentic information. This bureau is not expected by the government to function in the capacity of a propaganda bureau in the accepted sense of that word, and its main purpose will be to assist editors, reporters and news agency representatives in obtaining the actual facts in connection with the news stories developing as a result of the government's activities or plans.

It is for this reason that an able, experienced news man has been put in charge of the bureau, and it is felt that under his direction the bureau will function to the best interests of the province as a whole.

The government sincerely hopes that boards of trade, chambers of commerce, exhibition and fair boards, industrial and commercial organizations and every section of the general public will feel free to call upon this publicity bureau for information that may be used in better publicizing their activities and making their publicity work and that of the government's bureau most effective through an active co-operation that will build up a public consciousness of the importance of our natural resources, industries and commercial enterprises.

(Signed) Ernest C. Manning, Acting Premier.

Mary had a little lamb. Mary and the lamb are doing as well as could be expected.

Friend to a Bellevue man: "There wasn't a very big account of your daughter's wedding in the papers."

"No, the big account was sent to me."

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mrs. H. Campbell, of Creston, is visiting for a few days at the home of Mrs. Cardie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meade left by auto on Monday for Vancouver, where they are to board the S.S. Aorangi this week end to visit New Zealand and Australia.

William Cole, Jr., left Tuesday evening on a business trip to Calgary.

On Tuesday evening the choir of the United church, 30 strong, paid a surprise visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hallworth. A most pleasant evening was spent in singing and general get-together. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hallworth were former choir members and thanked the choir for their very friendly visit.

Officers of Ray of Hope Rebekah Lodge were installed by Sister R. Simister, D.D.P., and staff on Wednesday evening of last week as follows: Sister V. Saynor, N.G.; Sister R. Cousens, V.G.; Sister E. Padgett, (P.N.G.) R.S.N.G.; Sister M. McEachern, (P.N.G.) L.S.N.G.; Sister L. Goodwin, R.S.V.G.; Sister M. Cousens (P.N.G.) L.S.V.G.; Sister M. Milnes (P.N.G.) chaplain; Sister J. Cox, recording secretary; Sister F. Spooner (P.N.G.), outside guardian; Sister E. Prescott (P.N.G.), inside guardian; Sister A. Bognish (P.N.G.), organist; Sister V. Hutton, J.P.N.G. Following the meeting, a dainty luncheon was served by lodge members.

R. L. Gatz, former resident and business man at Red Deer, passed away at his new home in Victoria, B.C., on Friday last. He was born at Macquodol, Nova Scotia, on April 8th, 1866, and was the eldest of the eleven children of the late Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Gatz, and came west from Ontario in 1883.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

USED CAR SALE

SPECIAL SALE OF GOOD USED CARS. HERE ARE SOME OF OUR POPULAR MAKES.

FORDS	1929 Sedan.
	1931 Sedan.
	1936 De Luxe Sedan.
CHEVROLETS	1934 De Luxe Sedan.
	1936 De Luxe Sedan.
	1937 De Luxe Coach.
	1937 De Luxe Sedan.
	1938 De Luxe Coach.
PLYMOUTHS	1929 Sedan.
	1930 Sedan.
	1934 De Luxe Sedan.
	1936 Coupe.
	1937 De Luxe Sedan.
	1938 De Luxe Coach.
DODGES	1929 Sedan.
	1936 Custom Sedan.
	1937 De Luxe Sedan.
	1937 Custom Sedan.
	1938 Custom Sedan.
	Also
	1938 DeSoto Sedan.
NASHES	1929 Sedan.
	1930 Sedan.
	1931 Coupe.
	1937 Coach.
	1937 Sedan.
	1938 Coupe.
	1938 Coach.

Bannerman Motors

NASH DEALERS
Two Blocks East of Post Office.
Lethbridge. Phone 2045.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Miss Winifred Gray, of Calgary, is paying a visit of a few weeks to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smyth.

After spending a few months under medical treatment at Banff, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wood have returned home, feeling considerably improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Matthews and two children were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cleland at Vauxhall.

Miss Mildred Schumacher, of Claresholm, is visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Special Bargain Fares
to
LETHBRIDGE
AND RETURN
from BLAIRMORE
\$2.25
Correspondingly Low Fares from Intermediate Stations
Good Going
JAN. 27 AND 28
Return Until
JANUARY 30
Good in Coaches only. We guarantee checked. For additional information and train schedules, consult Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.
Canadian Pacific

"Dad" Palmer has been installed as chaplain of the Oddfellows' lodge at Claresholm, and there is reason to believe that success will follow his spiritual ministrings. Dad once remarked that his father often expressed regret that he hadn't allowed his boy, Fred, to take up the ministry and become a bishop.

Edward Dunlop Royle, of Blairmore, has been appointed a commissioner for oaths.

The Auditorium hotel at Nanton has changed management, and is now in charge of Bob Roberts, formerly with the Empire and Queen's hotels at Macleod.

"Young Man— I THINK YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!"

Grandma always was a keen shopper and quick to "snap up" a bargain... but you'll recognize these BARGAIN OFFERS without her years of experience... you save real money... you get a swell selection of magazines and a full year of our newspaper. That's what we call a "break" for you readers... no wonder grandma says—"YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!"

ALL-FAMILY OFFER

This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Any Three Magazines		ALL FOUR ONLY 3.00
CHECK THESE MAGAZINES—ENCLOSE WITH ORDER		
<input type="checkbox"/> Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald and Weekly Star, 1 yr.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Rod and Gun, 1 yr.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Chatelaine, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen, 1 yr.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Magazine, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Parents', 6 mos.	
<input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> American Boy, 6 mos.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald, 6 mos.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (boys), 1 yr.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide and Nor'west Farmer, 2 yrs.		

SUPER-VALUE OFFER

This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Three Big Magazines		ALL FOUR ONLY 3.50
GROUP A—Select 1		
<input type="checkbox"/> Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Newsweek, 6 mos.	<input type="checkbox"/> Chatelaine, 1 yr.	
<input type="checkbox"/> True Story, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Magazine, 1 yr.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Screenland, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly, 1 yr.	
<input type="checkbox"/> The Judge, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.	
<input type="checkbox"/> McCall's, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen, 1 yr.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest, 6 mos.	<input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents', 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer, 1 yr.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide and Nor'west Farmer, 2 yrs.	

This Newspaper and Any Magazine—Both for the Price Shown.

<input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.	\$2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr.	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Chatelaine, 1 yr.	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Magazine, 1 yr.	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly, 1 yr.	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer, 1 yr.	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review, 1 yr.	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> True Story, 1 yr.	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Red Book, 1 yr.	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest, 1 yr.	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Newsweek, 1 yr.	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Physical Culture, 1 yr.	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald, 1 yr.	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide and Nor'west Farmer, 2 yrs.	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr.	2.50

FILL OUT COUPON MAIL TODAY

Please clip list of magazines after checking ones desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... I am checking below the after desired with a year's subscription to your paper:

☐ All-Family ☐ Super-Value ☐ Single Magazine

Name.....

Post Office.....

R.R. Province.....

MAIL COUPON NOW (or HAND IT IN) TO THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Keep British Consols on the Tip of Your Tongue

In smoking, as in curling, BRITISH CONSOLS mean "tops." British Consol Cigarettes represent supremacy in curling. While only a few can have the satisfaction of being called British Consols.

Provincial champions, anyone and everyone can enjoy the satisfaction of British Consols Smoke-Pleasure.

BRITISH CONSOLS
CIGARETTES
PLAIN ENDS
CORK TIPS



BRITISH CONSOLS
CIGARETTES
PLAIN ENDS
CORK TIPS

British Consols

CIGARETTES
PIPE TOBACCO • CIGARETTE TOBACCO

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Miss A. Crummett left Winnipeg for Kingston, Jamaica, to take charge of the first school for the deaf instituted in that country.

Chief medical health officer since 1909, Dr. A. J. Douglas, head of the Winnipeg health department, will retire on pension April 1. It was announced.

Nelson's column in Trafalgar square was bombarded with coins when a big crowd responded to speakers' appeals for aid for Jewish child refugees from Germany.

A proclamation was published in the Canada Gazette fixing May 20 as the date on which the birthday of King George is to be officially celebrated in the Dominion this year.

Young Quebec newsmen will receive schooling and accommodation in their spare time. A home for newsmen was opened under direction of the Christian Brothers.

Scotland Yard is working on television for police purposes. Secret telecasting with long-range cameras will enable police officers in rooms miles away to watch the movements of suspects.

Seventy representatives of the international railroad labor organizations in Canada met to consider the whole transportation problem in Canada with a view to formulating a definite policy for their united adoption.

Extension of Alberta into the northwest territories with provision of new highways into the north country were discussed at Ottawa by Hon. W. A. Fallow, Alberta public works minister, and Hon. T. A. Crerar, Dominion minister of mines and resources.

Place For Big Crowds

British Miles Ahead When It Comes To Sports Events

Ninety-one thousand people saw Southern California play Duke in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, on New Year's day. But 120,000 people (with some 30,000 turned away) saw Rangers defeat Celtic in Glasgow on New Year's day. When it comes to crowds at sports events, says the Ottawa Journal, the British are miles ahead of everybody.

The optimist has his place. He makes the pessimist seem a less terrible fellow than he otherwise would.

Congress appropriated \$10,000 for bombarding the clouds in an effort to bring rain in 1931.

You're as old as you look and as young as you feel, but some are deceived by their looks and feelings.

FIGHT COLDS AT THEIR SOURCE



At the first sign of a cold, treat it in a simple, direct, and time-proven way. Insert a little Mentholatum well up the nostrils. Its antiseptic vapours will quickly reach to the farthest air passages... fight the lurking germ... clear your nose and help keep it clear. Use a Mentholatum VapoRub today. Guaranteed to bring quick relief or money back.

Claims Important Discovery

Eminent Scientist Believes He Has Cure For Sea Sickness

Mal De Mer commonly known as sea sickness which has baffled medical science since man first took to travel by water appears at last to have been conquered. An eminent American scientist who is a graduate of Harvard medical school, Dr. Walter M. Boothby, of the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., seems to have mastered the malady which annually makes life miserable for thousands of travellers and prevents countless others from making desired ocean voyages.

This became known following the return of Dr. Boothby from a West Indies cruise on the Canadian National steamship liner "Lady Nelson." Dr. Boothby told of experiments which he and the ship's surgeon, Dr. Richmond Goulden, had conducted aboard the Lady Nelson during her cruise of the tropical seas. The experiments the medical head said proved that administration by inhalation of 100 per cent. oxygen brought relief to three passengers suffering from sea sickness, brought them from their beds, ended that dizzy feeling and permitted them to retain food.

While not 100 per cent. efficient as yet the discovery Dr. Boothby said, is a suggestion of a practical relief for sufferers from sea sickness. A new type of inhalation apparatus known as a nasal oxygen mask developed by Dr. Boothby was used.

Road To North

Will Construct 300-Mile Road To Mining Area In Alberta

Completion of arrangements with the federal government for construction of a 300-mile road leading to water routes into mining areas of the North West Territories was announced by Premier Alexander Cameron Rutherford. The road will extend from Melville river, 325 miles northwest of Edmonton in the Peace river country, to Hay river, 300 miles further north on Great Slave lake in the North West Territories. An aerial survey to determine the most feasible route will be made.

Cost of the 225-mile section of the road within the boundaries of Alberta will be \$25,000. Of this amount, the federal government will pay \$5,000 and the provincial government \$17,500. The approximate 75 miles of the road in the North West Territories will be built entirely by the Dominion government.

Subversive Elements

Would Deport Those Who Are Not Satisfied With Democratic Government

Foreign-born, unnaturalized residents of Canada who are dissatisfied with the Canadian form of government should be deported, the London unit of the Canadian Corps Association was told at London, Ont., by Karl K. Komuth, M.P. for Waterloo, South.

Canada's initial step in taking care of problems relating to youth should be a purge of subversive elements in the democratic structure, he said. He said people in Canada "were waving the swastika at the very height of the European crisis."

In some parts of Great Britain, "dragon's blood," ordinarily used for dyes and varnishes, still is popular as a love potion.

Ireland will send high commissioners to Australia, Canada, and South Africa.

SHIRTWAIST CHIEF FOR MATRONS

By Anne Adams



See what happens when smart, slim lines get together—An Anne Adams shirtwaist that flatters the stouter figure in the most charming way! Older women too will like this "yoke" style with button front—not only for its trim smartness, but also because it can be donned with the greatest of ease. The making is very simple, with the Sewing Instructor showing in plain black and white just what to do. You have choice of two becoming colors, and two sleeves—the short one deftly slashed for comfort. Pockets are optional. Choose wool crepe or a launderable cotton or synthetic.

Pattern 4635 is available in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Sizes 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 54 inch.

Cost twenty cents (20c) in color (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Learned New Trick

Magician Found How Rabbit Actually Disappeared In Act

Blackstone, the magician, learned a trick in Boston. Displaying his 'legendary' act at Children's hospital, the magician pulled off an act in which a rabbit, after being pulled from a hat and wrapped in newspapers, disappeared completely—so completely that Blackstone couldn't find it. He finally left without it. A little later Bobby McConnell, eight-year-old Brookline, pulled the rabbit out from under the covers of his bed. The children named it Henry, but nurses decreed it could not live in the ward.

The horns of the Rocky Mountain sheep show the animal's age through their annual growth rings.

Stop Scratching

RELIEVE ITCHING IN A MINUTE. Itchy skin is a common ailment. It may be caused by dry skin, or by an allergic reaction. Use of a good skin cream will soothe the itching and prevent further irritation. Use of a good skin cream will soothe the itching and prevent further irritation. Use of a good skin cream will soothe the itching and prevent further irritation.

Highways in Holland

Roads Being Built But Canals And Waterways Are Preserved

Between the principal towns of Holland, roads are now in course of construction (writes a correspondent of The London Times) which will carry the heaviest weights and allow of a speed up to 90 miles an hour or more without danger. At the same time the old canals and waterways are not only being preserved but brought up to date, so that alongside the high-speed vehicles can be seen the slow-moving barges and sailing boats laden with a thousand tons of coal or the week's household shopping.

Up to a comparatively short time ago the Dutchman who travelled usually went by water, both because it was most convenient and because he preferred it. Since the beginning of the present century roads have developed rapidly, so that at the present time there are nearly 20,000 miles of paved roads, apart from the streets of the towns and villages, and only about 5,000 miles of waterways with the addition of 200 miles of "river mouth" or seaports.

With Germany increasing her facilities for water traffic, and particularly with the cutting of the great Rhine-Danube Canal, these Dutch waterways are acquiring a new importance.

Over these various roads and bridges travel now fewer than 200,000 motor cars registered in Holland, besides many coming from Germany, Belgium and other countries, and nearly 8,500,000 bicycles. Heavy traffic forms a very small percentage of Dutch traffic; except for farm wagons and a few vehicles engaged in small businesses requiring frequent stoppages at short distances, it is gradually disappearing. Confined mainly to towns and to the farms, it was recently estimated at about four per cent. of all traffic.

Through the full length of the road on each side is a "parking lane" in which the cars are parked. In the frequent motor parks at regular distances, and outside these, usually at a slightly lower level, cycle paths seven feet wide. In certain districts also there are ways for rural traffic. The 16, slow-going road-going wagons, etc. Wherever possible crossings of other roads are avoided by the erection of bridges.

The Time Signal

Jeweller's Method Of Setting Chronometer Moved In Circle

Now that the correct time is so frequently announced over the radio, perhaps in the accuracy of watches is perhaps an old-fashioned trait, but there still are a few persons who become so worried when they find their timepieces wrong.

One of these was recently in a Canadian city where a unit of the permanent militia is stationed, and was started to find his watch a half-minute out when the moon gun was fired. Instead of setting his watch and going cheerfully on his way, he went to the gunner and asked him where he got his time. The answer was that each day the gunner's clock was set by comparison with a local jeweller's chronometer. As the jeweller's shop was near at hand, the inquirer dropped in there to set his watch by the chronometer. Finding the same hour, he said: "By the way, I suppose you get your time from the radio signals?" "Oh, no," the jeweller answered, "I set the chronometer every day when the moon gun is fired."

Asking For Special Stamp

Poultry Men Want To Commemorate World's Congress At Cleveland

Poultry representatives of the United States and Canada will meet in Cleveland, Ohio, to make plans to ask the United States Government for a special stamp to commemorate the holding of the World's Poultry Congress at Cleveland July 28 to Aug. 7, 1930.

The Congress executive of Canada, James C. McEwen, secretary of the congress convention in 1927, has been co-operating with the American executive for staging the 1930 meeting. It will be the first time the triennial congress has been held in the United States.

More than 90 nations of the world have been invited, and up to the present more than 60 of that number, including Canada, have made preparations to attend. Canada will be well represented, it has been announced by Fred C. Elford, the Dominion's special poultry commissioner.

Issuance of a special stamp requires action by the United States Congress, and a special stamp committee of the Cleveland congress executive is in touch with government officials.

Now that new roads are being made with footpaths for pedestrians and tracks for cyclists, why not bridges for chickens?

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JANUARY 22

PETER DENIES HIS LORD

Golden text: Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall. I. Corinthians 10:12. Lesson: Luke 22:31-34, 54-62. Devotional reading: Psalm 51:1-10.

Explanations And Comments

Peter's Fall Foretold. Simon, Simon, behold, Satan asked to have you, that he might sift you as wheat; but I made supplication for thee, that thy faith fail not; and do thou, when once thou hast turned again, establish thy brethren. And he said unto him, Lord, with thee I am ready to go both to prison and to death. And he said, I tell thee, Peter, the cock shall not crow this day, until thou shalt thrice deny that thou knowest me.

And they seized him, and led him away, and brought him into the high priest's house. But Peter followed afar off. And when they had kindled a fire in the midst of the court, and he sat down together, Peter sat in the midst of them. And a certain maid seeing him as he sat in the light of the fire and looking steadfastly upon him, said, This man also was with him. But he denied, saying, Woman, I know thee not. I And after a little while another saw him, and said, Thou also art one of them. But he said, Man, I am not. And after the space of about one hour another confidently affirmed, saying, Of a truth this man also was with him, for he is a Galilean. But Peter said, Man, I know not what thou sayest. While he yet spake, the cock crew. And the Lord turned and looked upon Peter. And Peter remembered the word of the Lord, how that he said unto him, Before the cock crow this day thou shalt deny me thrice. And he went out, and wept bitterly.

The only criticism that Jesus passed upon Peter's conduct was conveyed in a look, but that look of sorrowful love seems almost to have broken Peter's heart.

Simplicity Aboard The Repulse

Only Necessary Changes Being Made

The Royal Trip. Simplicity will be the keynote in the royal quarters in H.M.S. Repulse, which will carry the King and Queen on their visit to Canada in May. At Their Majesties' personal request the accommodations will closely approximate the normal officers' quarters of a warship.

At the invitation of the admiralty a group of newspapermen inspected the big battle cruiser, aboard which 900 men are busy with the task of getting the vessel spic and span for its epochal mission.

The royal bedrooms in the ship will be the reconstructed cabins usually occupied by the captain and senior officers. The king's dining room is situated in the captain's quarters. It has one porthole. The day cabin overlooks the aft 15-inch gun turret while the office His Majesty will use during the voyage at present serves the ship's administrative officers and like the other rooms is being readjusted without any lavish appointments being installed.

Becoming Lost Art

Educator Blames Bad Spelling And Figuring On Modern Teaching

The three R's, an educator lamented, are becoming a lost art in America. Paul Moser, of Chicago, head of a business college and a past president of the National Commercial Teachers' Federation, which held its 31st annual convention in Chicago, said:

"It is no longer the time in education to teach 'readin', ritin' and 'rithin' and 'ratin'." "The result we are becoming a nation of poor spellers who can't write legibly or add."

"One reason why people are becoming such poor spellers is the way they are now taught to read as children. No longer is the alphabet drilled into children. They are taught to read sentences at a glance. In this way, they miss the letters in a word."

A Fashionable Ailment

Many People These Days Seem To Be Suffering From Allergy

At least 10,000,000 Americans suffer from the effects of the now fashionable ailment known medically as an allergy, according to an estimate made by Dr. Theodore D. Beckwith, professor of bacteriology at the University of California. Allergy is described in the statement as being a condition of hypersensitiveness to certain foods, drugs, animals, plants, climatic conditions and emotional disturbances. Hives, hay fever, asthma and sick headaches are among the ailments suffered by allergic persons when in contact with the particular offending substance.—From Science.

Wife (learning to drive): "But I don't know just what to do!" Husband: "Just imagine that I'm driving."

The Dominion frog skips the tadpole stage entirely. It develops inside a crystal-like egg and emerges as a full-fledged frog.

CHEST GOLD misery

First message that came back with Vicks VapoRub at bed—this relief the distress.

Long-continued colds, coughs, and vapors—sneezing, even longer, spread a cloud on the chest and cover with a warm cloth. This also gives the skin extra protection against chilling.

After a cold, Vicks VapoRub keeps on working—loosens mucus—eases muscular aches—clears air passages—checks tendency to cough—relieves throat congestion.

Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

VICKS VAPORUB

First message that came back with Vicks VapoRub at bed—this relief the distress.

Health LEAGUE of CANADA

presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH

The ever-increasing public interest in the progress of the sciences calculated of conserve health was climaxed during the recent holiday season when meetings were held in many parts of America by scientific bodies. It has been estimated that during the week the newspapers of America actually published more about biology and physics, electron-microscopes and mental diseases than they did about Hitler and Mussolini.

Before the American Association for the Advancement of Science met, Richmond, Va., medical men told what progress they were making in understanding the action of vitamins and hormones on mind and body.

One of the outstanding revelations was the comparatively new science of Chemo-therapy. It was a discovery of Dr. Charles F. Code of the Mayo Foundation, a study of the effects of poisons on the body. An allergy is a condition of unusual or exaggerated sensitivity to a substance which is harmless in similar amounts for the majority of members of the human species. In some persons allergic reactions are brought on by eating foods that are harmless for the majority of people. In some persons allergic reactions are brought on by breathing certain dusts. Until recent times these allergies baffled medical men. Then an important step was taken when by skin tests it became possible to determine to just what substances anyone was allergic.

Even this, however, did not reveal the mechanism of allergy and it is in this field that Codrington has been working. As a result of his study of a special type of white blood cells, it is claimed that there is now a good prospect of the doctors being able to deal scientifically with the millions of people who cannot eat what they like without breaking out into a rash.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at one may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

All Became Premiers

Dr. Manion is the ninth leader of the Conservative party in Canada since Confederation. All of his predecessors became Prime Ministers. On the other hand, says the Brockville Recorder and Times, the Liberals have had only four leaders during the same extended period, and the only one of the four who did not attain office was the Hon. Edward Blake.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAINS—ACHES

It takes more than "just a salve" to bring relief. It takes a "counter-irritant" like good old Murostole—soothing, warming, penetrating and helpful in quickly overcoming the local congestion and pain when rubbed on.

Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly. Better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster, Murostole has been used by thousands of patients recommended by many doctors and nurses. Made in Canada, in three strengths: Regular, Extra Strong, and Extra Extra Strong. All druggists, 40¢ each.

MUROSTOLE

MADE IN CANADA

Results Are Satisfying

One-Third of Youth Training Courses Completed

At least one-third of the youth taking employment training courses sponsored by the Dominion and Provincial Governments were placed in jobs up to last September, R. F. Thompson, youth training program director, said at Ottawa.

That degree of employment was attained by the efforts of placement officers in most provinces and by the fact that the number of youths admitted to the various courses was limited in general way to the number of jobs which might reasonably be expected to be available.

In many instances jobs were assured when a youth began an industrial apprenticeship or learners' course. Others were placed in class courses which offered only a prospect of placement.

In addition to those placed directly by the provincial program administrators, there were also unrecorded numbers who obtained jobs on their own account after completing the regular course. Mr. Thompson said.

In the first year of the program, ended last March 31, almost half the "trainees" were enrolled in rural classes where they received instruction designed to increase their farm income directly. Of the 55,457 total, 28,000 were from the farm. Another 9,000 were enrolled in physical training and recreational classes. Then about 7,000 dropped out before completing their courses.

This was done in a year in which the program was late getting in motion and in which considerable losses to the program were suffered by the Dominion and Provincial Governments together was actually spent. This year, with \$1,500,000 being contributed by both the Dominion and Provinces, even better results were expected.

Pre-Trial System

Would Substitute Business-Like Methods in Administering

The Law
Judicial procedure, for centuries traditionally entrenched in England and the United States against attempts to tinker with its machinery, is gradually being "modernized" through the supplanting of time-wasting technicalities with more business-like methods.

Amended bankruptcy laws, the new rules of the Federal courts, and the increasing number of States adopting or considering the Massachusetts plan of summary judgment have efficiently contributed to the streamlining of an almost cumbersome procedure.

Proof of the practicability of the new methods is offered in the report of Judge Charles E. Sawyer, pre-trial justice of the Federal court for the District of Massachusetts. In its initial venture into the Federal courts, the pre-trial, by clarifying issues, eliminating matters of proof, obtaining admissions and agreements from both sides, has in three weeks cut the list of jury cases nearly in half, and reduced proportionately the delay before trial in those cases which were not settled or dismissed.

Judging by the initial test of the pre-trial system in the Massachusetts Federal District Court, the migration will be beneficial to the public and consistent with the achievement of a form of justice "equal and exact"—Christian Science Monitor.

Magistrate Within Rights

Order Given To Reckless Driver In Hamilton Will Stand

Justice department officials at Ottawa said Magistrate H. A. Burbridge of Hamilton was quite within his rights in issuing an order forbidding John Walsh to drive an automobile anywhere in Canada for a year.

Walsh, convicted of drunken and reckless driving, was also sentenced to 21 days in jail and fined \$25.

It was explained that under an amendment to the criminal code passed through parliament last session magistrates have the right to issue an order valid throughout the Dominion. All a magistrate could do was record the order on the offender's driving permit. This would lead to arrest if he were caught driving in any part of Canada, officials said.

The University of Paris was founded about 1200 by King Philip II.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her 40's. (Usually 35 to 45), who feels that her life is passing her by, who feels that she is not getting the most out of life, who feels that she is not getting the most out of her 40's. Here's good advice for a woman during her 40's. (Usually 35 to 45), who feels that her life is passing her by, who feels that she is not getting the most out of life, who feels that she is not getting the most out of her 40's.

Machine Which Speaks

First Mechanical Apparatus In The World To Create Human Voice

A machine which speaks, forming its own words in imitation of human tones, was shown to scientists at the Franklin Institute.

Its name is the Voder and it is the first machine in the world to create speech. There is no "canned" talk, no recording.

The Voder resembles an oversize typewriter, with a pipe organ keyboard. But instead of musical notes, the keys send speech tones. It was built by the Bell telephone laboratories to be exhibited at the great fairs this year in San Francisco and New York.

The machine shows the art and science of communications has advanced to the point where, if all the people lost their voices, they still could punch a battery of keys, to say audibly, in the old way, whatever they liked. Although there never has been such a machine before, all the parts, except keys, are from "stock" from apparatus already in daily use in phoning.

The Voder has 23 different sounds, including a hiss that is slightly electrical. It imitates either up or down the scale, shouts or whispers, booms the first part of a word letting the finish die out, and mimics man or woman.

Practice is required to talk. This, on the experience of 500 telephone girls who have tried, is a period not quite so long as learning to talk with your own vocal apparatus. From these 24 have been selected to run the Voder at the fairs.

Some tones are exactly human, others new. As the operators develop skill the voice becomes more human.

Fuzzy Fish Story

Colorado Anglers Are Looking For Fur-Bearing Trout

The Colorado Fish and Game commission promised in the interest of science to facilitate the attempted capture of the legendary fur-bearing trout.

The commission will grant permission for a Salda angler to make his cast out of season in the icy waters of the nearby Arkansas river.

There, asserts Salda citizens, including William B. Fosbury, secretary of the chamber of commerce, and found the fish with cold weather covering.

Fosbury asked Otis E. McIntyre, secretary of the commission, to waive the law to verify the reports. There were numerous Salda believers and University of Colorado zoologists were puzzled. They advanced a theory that some sort of fungus growth attached to trout in the winter, although they had never heard of such a phenomenon.

The fuzzy fish story has split veteran Colorado anglers into warring camps. The controversy was heightened when the Salda Daily Mail printed a picture of a fish with an apparent fur coating from head to tail. The paper reminded readers that cameras don't lie, and said the fish was caught several years ago.

The Salda angler, as well as other Colorado trout streams, is stocked with Rainbow and Speckled trout for the most part.

A Matter Of Contract

Payment of employees for statutory holidays is a matter of contract between employer and employee, labor department officials at Ottawa said in comment on a suggestion by the Montreal Trades and Labor Council that workers should be paid for the day proclaimed during the visit of the King and Queen.

A laundry proprietor has said his business and become a farmer. So he's still making a living out of the soil.

In Canada the average consumption of coffee per capita is 2.7 pounds.

MANY people can safely drink tea and coffee. Many others—and all children—should never drink them. If you are one of these, try Postum's 30-day test. Buy Postum and drink it instead of tea and coffee for one month. Then, if

you do not feel better, return the container to General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ontario, and we'll gladly refund full purchase price, plus postage. Postum is delicious, economical, easy to prepare, and contains no caffeine.

Writes Another Play

Author Of "Relief" Is Going To Test Out New Work

Mrs. Minnie Evans Bicknell, gray-haired farm-wife, whose play won honorable mention at the Dominion Drama Festival in 1937, plans to continue her play-writing and already has another play in the making.

Mrs. Bicknell's play "Relief" which represented Saskatchewan in the drama finals at Ottawa two years ago, dramatized the struggles of a farm family in the drought-ridden plains of southern Saskatchewan. Herself author, director and member of the cast, Mrs. Bicknell was aided by four of the 10 members of the Marshall Dramatic Society.

"I have plans for future work in play-writing and also the production of my work within our own local dramatic group as a test of its merits before presenting it to a large public," said the rural writer.

"One play, 'Back to Civilization,' is now ready for a 'try out.' My work so far is purely of a local character, depicting the life and problems of my own people—farmers of Saskatchewan."

"It may or may not be worthy of further notice. That remains to be seen."

Royal Grand Masters

English Princes Have Held Office In Masons For Many Years

The announcement that the Duke of Connaught is to retire from the position of Grand Master of the English Free Masons, and to be succeeded by the Duke of Kent, was fore-shadowed a few months ago. It is now desired that the Duke of Kent shall be installed quickly so that he may hold the office before he goes to Australia.

The Australian Masons will be pleased. "For many years the office of Grand Master has been held by the Prince of the Blood Royal. In 1875 the then Prince of Wales was installed, and he retained the office till he came to the Throne as Edward VII. In 1901, when he was succeeded by his brother, the Duke of Connaught, who has been Grand Master ever since."

King George V. was not a Mason, but all his sons are. The Duke of Kent is what is known in the craft as a "very good Mason," that is to say, he knows the ritual and does the work with great dignity—News of the World.

Zamorin Selling Valuable Gems

Family Of Indian Ruler Had Dispute Over Jewels

Jewels given to his ancestors nearly 500 years ago by the Portuguese navigator Vasco da Gama, who made the first voyage to India by the Cape route in 1498, are to be sold by the Zamorin of Calicut (Madras).

A dispute between members of the family of the Zamorin has led to the decision to auction the gems. There is a necklace, with a gem-studded pendant, valued at many thousands of dollars. The emerald alone in the centre of the pendant is nearly 1 1/2 inches across, and is of surpassing brilliance. There is also a sword, the handle of which is studded with rubies. The sheath is of pure gold.

Harassed Carpet Salesman (appealing to husband): "You won't beat this, sir." Wife: "You'll pardon me—he will if I want him to."

Seeking how to know why some beets are redder than others, chemists have extracted and measured the red pigment in beet roots.

More or less gutted with animals in India, which maintains 215,000,000 of the world's total of 690,000,000 cattle.

POOR MAN'S GOLD

Courtesy Ryley Cooper

CHAPTER XI—Continued

Hammond followed the direction in which the minor had pointed. Deep in the marsh woods a man had risen and was looking about him in bewildered terror. The light of the forest fire blazed higher, flashing about the heavy layers of smoke and glancing downward through the haze, Hammond's eyes centred. Smoked out from his hiding place, even as a dozen forms of animal life were being smoked out, Bruce Kenning stood out there in a yellowed, inflammable sea—transfixed with fear.

"Come this way!" Hammond shouted thickly. His lips were heavily puffed and painful. "You've got a bare chance! Put your coat over your head and make a run for it!"

"For a moment, the man seemed about to obey. He even moved a few feet toward the advancing line of marsh fire, now throwing a ten-foot wall of flame upward as it cracked along its line of defense toward the forest. Then suddenly, he changed his mind; he whirled and made for the smoky outlines of the deeper timber."

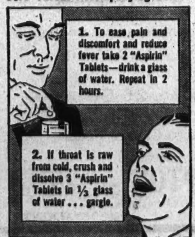
"He'll never get through there!" a workman called.

"Afrail nod," Hammond answered. "Unless he knows a way to circle the main fire. There's still a half mile or so of bush that isn't burning—he might make the lake."

"Not if it's any hotter! In there than it is here." The workman rubbed at, smarting eyes.

COLD

Simply Follow These Easy Directions to Ease the Pain and Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds.



1. To ease pain and discomfort and reduce fever take 2 "Aspirin" Tablets—drink a glass of water. Repeat in 2 hours.

2. If throat is raw from cold, crush and dissolve 3 "Aspirin" Tablets in 1/2 glass of water... Gargle.

It's the way thousands know to get almost immediate relief. Make sure you get "Aspirin" Tablets. The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with "Aspirin" because it acts so fast to relieve discomfort of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered.

Demand and Get "ASPIRIN" TRADE-MARK.

They were beginning to approach the end of endurance; at last, they were forced to turn back. The heat had become that of a superheated oven. Men were staggering, clawing at their throats. Nevertheless, they retraced with hope; the grass fire had reached the forest; a tree had blazed up with a booming explosion, the fire spreading to other trees about it.

But the hope faded. Even before they had reached the town again, embers were falling there. The wind heightened, blowing the smoke clouds over the huddled little settlement, like great billows of black-red fog. The forms of men now were only faintly visible, as they worked at the burying of stores, or strove to dig down to the lake the possessions they deemed most valuable, their dogs snarling and fighting about them. Then a cry came, high-pitched, frantic.

"Help me, somebody! Help me with my cabin. It's caught fire!"

The effort was useless. In another ten minutes a dozen structures were blazing; the red-black clouds above seemed to have loosed a veritable rain of fire. Heavy embers, as large as a man's arm, and blazing fiercely, were falling thickly; it seemed impossible that a wind could carry anything so weighty. Spruce needles, half burnt, or untouched, drove in upon the town like the pelt of a sleet storm. The night was electric with smoke.

"Get to the lake!" shouted Hammond. "The town's done for!"

"He was among the last to go. Up on the hill, the cottage which he had built for Kay was a mass of crackling flame. Farther on, Bruce Kenning's cabin stood outlined, its roof already caving. His own cabin was red with destruction.

Thus he watched his past, its details dimly as agonies of disappointment, due to the touch of an all-consuming fire. At last, he turned away, gaunt from physical and mental pain, and followed the other refugees down to the lake.

All that night the airplane reared above Sapphire Lake—the ships which had left with the beginning of the fire, to seek pumps and tanks, and dynamite, the ships summoned by Sergeant Terry, the ships of the forestry division. They drummed and zoomed and snarled, like the air force of some hidden army, working high in the clouds, where no one might see.

Smoke had cut off all vision, save that of near-by objects. The wind had lessened its intensity somewhat and brought with its abatement only greater suffering to these refugees, dependent upon the lake for their lives.

Deep in the broad waters, the life rafts, huge affairs each capable of bearing a hundred persons, floated with their clusters of human freight, lying flat on the soggy logs and covered by equally soggy blankets. There was no air as such, save the thin layer which lay close to the water. Otherwise, all was cold death; oxygen had been almost eliminated. Steam and wood fumes cut the nostrils, heat and smoke poison loaded the atmosphere to a point of suffocation. The person who would escape death or smoke sickness must lie with nostrils only inches from the lake; an attempt to breathe for the cold, poisonous air above meant fatality.

No one slept. No one even thought of it. The threat of death by flame or suffocation had eradicated even the need of it; sleep is a necessity of peace; insomnia a blessing in time of danger.

Jack Hammond was not on a raft. He lay on a shallow bar, his eyes closed, his head barely above water. All about him were evidence of life; here a dripping hand emerged to wipe at a steaming face, there a man rolled uncomfortably, spitting water as he cooled his hot mouth.

All those who had labored late in the town were here, groaning at the pain of misery who, struggling too long, had rushed for the lake with their clothing aflame. Now,

with the touch of water aggravating the torture of their burns, they had no success. They could only lie and suffer and wait. Here, too, were the dogs; many, bushwies, waiting philosophically. Others, impatient, broke at time from the water, only to return whimpering.

Daylight had come; it meant little in the way of visibility, save for a few moments when the wind freshened again, whipping away the smoke long enough to permit a fleeting view of the surrounding country. The town was gone, except for smoking log squares where cabins had been. But over on the Alaskan side—

"Wouldn't you know it?" a miner asked sarcastically, as he raised his head for a moment to look about him. "Everything we've got in the world gone—but Around the World Annie's dance hall wasn't even touched!"

Yet everything was not gone. The shallows of the lake were splashed with possessions, where hurrying refugees had thrown them, hopeful for rescue at a later time; tents, bedding, pieces of homemade furniture, tar-covered hams and bacon, cans of dehydrated food, blankets, mattresses, even bunk and rustic beds, and chinnawars were scattered indiscriminately about in the water to await sorting when danger was gone. That time was yet distant.

The wind lessened again, the smoke lay thick and deep. An airplane motor sounded, swiftly approaching. For a time the ship circled, in long banks, as its pilot strove to find a break in the blanket of invisibility beneath them. Then lower it came, searching desperately; at last it showed faintly through the deep-brown haze as the aviator spotted the rafts and made certain of clear channels of water where the pilot would not endanger life. Again the ship banked. Then it seemed to drop flat to the surface of the lake, splashing water in great waves as it bounded eerily along, settled in long surging leaps, and finally taxied toward the shallows.

It halted, motor idling. The cabin door opened. A forester swung out to a slippery pontoon.

"Where's Jack Hammond?" he shouted to the dripping miners, who wet hands to their nostrils, had half risen from the bar. Jack waved. Then, hands to his puffed face, he rose and splashed forward, the pilot and forester ranger, each with nostrils shielded, shouting for him to hurry.

He reached the plane and clambered from the pontoon into the cabin, the ranger slamming the door as he followed. The motor snarled with acceleration; quickly the pilot swung about and abruptly sent the ship into the air. Hammond leaned close to the ranger.

"What's up?" he shouted. "Terry sent me after you. Wants you to take charge of one of the airplane shifts; splitting up the work so we can all get a little rest. Terry's busy below. We're going to head in over here somewhere to try to block off the breeze. Terry says you know the country."

Hammond nodded and was silent, looking out the side of the cabin. They were moving swiftly down the lake; dimly, very dimly below, were revealed the life rafts. Hammond's eyes searched every one—there was a time when he would have looked thus for only one person, Kay Joyce. But now he found himself wondering what the hundreds of patches of gray down there on those giant

For instant ease from chest colds, ordinary sore throats. RUB ON MINARD'S GREAT CANADIAN RUBBING LINIMENT. MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Roseland had 142 births, 23 marriages and 30 deaths in 1931.

Vulcan has a rest room—an institution of great value to the community.

Several carloads of Californians arrived in Alberta last week to enjoy our brisk and balmy climate.

The Roseland post office staff handled an average of 100 sacks of mail for every working day in December.

Heavier steel is to be laid on the section of the C.P.R. Crow's Nest branch line west of Creston. The rails are on the ground and will be laid immediately.

The remains of the late Arthur Bolt, C.P.R. engineer who lost his life in a train wreck near Kootenay Lake, were taken to Vegreville, Alberta, for burial.

During the past two weeks crews have been at work removing snow from the principal streets of Fernie. At the same time, all the crews on earth could not manage to bring a snowstorm to Blainmore.

Following the freight wreck on the Kootenay Lake branch of the C.P.R., between Dreny and Tye, a couple of weeks ago, it was found necessary to take the engine to pieces to remove it from the ditch into which it plunged.

A Pass woman, who is terribly corpulent, has been advised by her doctor to try walking on an empty stomach. Now her husband is the suffering victim. There should be an Aberhart law prohibiting women from such cruel practices.

Before a Social Credit dividend will ever be handed out in Alberta, both Hitler and Mussolini will be obliged to visit Mr. Chamberlain in England in the interest of peace within the British Empire. Just do without a meal till then.

Creston Valley's new and fully modern consolidated district school building was officially opened on Wednesday of last week. The new structure cost in the neighborhood of \$85,000, is two-storey and 254 x 109 feet over all. It is to serve Alice Siding, Arrow Creek, Canyon, Lister, Creston, Erickson, Huscroft, West Creston and Wyndale.

Lilies were in bloom in Cranbrook three weeks ago.

The Drumheller district musical festival is to be held April 25-26-27 at Drumheller.

Mrs. S. J. Lamey was confined to her home through illness the greater part of last week, and is still unable to be around.

Al. Manly, one time proprietor of the Grand Union hotel at Coleman, prior to it being taken over by the late proprietor, William Bell, passed away recently in Vancouver.

Of all trades or professions on earth, Joe says that printers, barbers and lawyers will have the smallest representation in heaven. Joe knows, by gosh!

The K. P. lodge at Fernie recently received an interesting letter from John W. Bennett, one time well known citizen of Fernie, and editor of the District Ledger, who is now residing in Mexico.

W. J. Tompkins, of High River, set the pace in butterflies last week, having found a delicate white and black charmer circulating in the balmy air. All others seen were of the yellow variety.

The appeal of J. E. Brownlee, former premier of Alberta, from a judgment of the Supreme Court of Canada in the suit of Vivian McMillan, will not be heard until Easter sittings during March next.

Coleman is seriously considering the matter of artificial ice for their arena, and already have offer of a \$1,000 contribution towards same from J. B. Cross, president of the Calgary Brewing and Malting Co.

At a meeting of Summit Lodge, A.F. & A.M., at Coleman, last week the following officers were installed: S. C. Short, W.M.; R. F. Barnes, S.S.; A. P. Short, J.W.; Joseph Emerson, treasurer; Norman Anderson, chaplain; J. A. Park, S.D.; Norman Macaulay, J.D.; A. B. Westworth, S.S.; Paul S. Grundy, J.S.; W. S. Purvis, director of ceremonies; H. T. Halliwell, organist, and W. Wilton Clark, tyler. Arthur E. Graham acted as installing officer, assisted by A. F. Short, J. O. C. McDonald, W. L. Burrows, G. Pattinson and W. L. Rippon.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive visitors for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Have you renewed your subscription?

In Alberta we know where the butterflies go in the winter time.

L. Fossi, who is supervising youth training at Lethbridge, was in Blainmore over the week end.

Alberta taxpayers have paid at least \$3,390,000 in Dominion and provincial income taxes since April, 1931.

Approaching his 92nd birthday, Capt. W. A. Beebe was down town for a shave and general doll-up on Saturday.

Mars will only be 38,000,000 miles from the earth next July. It is coming closer fast, but then it will go away again.

In 1932 it was claimed that foreigners in Alberta were sending their money home and then living on relief. Weren't we kind?

Fernie's fire loss for the year 1931 amounted to only \$395, which is a per capita loss of 14 cents per person, based on a population of 2800.

No less than 855 parcels of land are offered for sale in the Municipal District of Dowling Lake, Alberta, under the Tax Recovery Act of 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meade, of Bellevue, sail this week from Vancouver on the Aorangi for New Zealand and Australia on holiday.

A purebred Guernsey cow, owned by Harold R. MacKenzie, River John, N.S., has been awarded a record of performance certificate, producing 9,761 pounds of milk and 504 pounds of butter fat as a four-year-old.

A Missouri editor says he will publish no more obituary articles of people who did not subscribe to his paper. He says people who do not take their home paper are dead anyway, and their passing is of no news value.

Mrs. Rosaine Haner died at Newcastle, Alberta, on January the 8th, following a lengthy illness. She is survived by her husband and seven children; also three brothers and two sisters. Mrs. Bachura, of Frank, is a sister, and Joe Horejsi, of Bellevue, a brother.

A Brooks mother left her young son at church one Sunday morning recently, admonishing him to come right home after the service was over and to remember what the minister's text was. When sonny arrived home, his mother asked him, "What text did the minister use?" He replied: "Don't worry, you'll get the quilt." It took some time before she realized it was: "Fear not, the Comforter will come."

Fernie promises to not risk for the annual Crow's Nest Pass curling bonspiel, which is to be open at Bellevue on Monday next. Had thespiel been held this week, as originally planned, two rinks would have been available, but now one has arranged to compete at Nelson. The personnel of the Fernie rink will be Whit Browne, L. Hercher, Dr. Asselstine and Joe Sproverli. It is yet possible that one or two other rinks will come down—the more the merrier.

No, Premier Aberhart, one does not have to have a bottle in one's hand to be a premier, but on the other hand he does not need to be an evangelist, a preacher or a Sunday school teacher. The trouble today is that Alberta has too many preachers and Sunday school teacher politicians who have gone haywire. Their special brand of politics has made back-sliders out of them and has had just as evil effect on them as wine and women have had on other people. There are many other forms of intoxication besides intoxication from liquor.—Drumheller Review.

Mrs. J. Pilfold has been confined to her home through illness.

A car has been invented that will operate from back-seat hot air.

The guy who used to blow his horn is now blowing his automobile's.

Mrs. C. M. Larbalestier, who has been ill for some time, is reported improving.

Once again, on Friday last, January 13th, thermometers in Blainmore registered 82 in the sun at 3 p.m.

W. H. Chappell and A. Bosetti, of Blainmore, attended the school trustees' convention at Edmonton last week end.

The Aberhart government's bond defaults up to this week totals \$11,064,001, including Monday's default of two and a half million.

Aberhart's Social Credit party may not be an old line party, but it has caused far more worry and gray hairs than any of its predecessors.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus and family have moved into the Chardon residence at the corner of Eighth Avenue and State Street.

There's music in teeth. Some of the greatest singers of the day are minus after every second molar. We suffered that way ourselves one time.

A new amendment to the Town and Village Act makes the term of office for councillors three years instead of two. The mayor's term remains at two years.

An exchange remarks: When you kissed the old-fashioned girl you didn't get anything except the flavor of romance. Nowadays, you get everything from lipstick to gin.

Some note was sounded when the three Musicas pleaded guilty in the New York federal court to charges linking them with the financial trickery practised to defraud the McKesson and Robbins' drug firm of an estimated eleven millions.

Mrs. Pricella Sekella, 53, well known resident of the Todd Creek district, died in hospital at Pincher Creek on January 10th, following a long illness. She is survived by her husband, two daughters and four sons. The remains were laid to rest at Pincher Creek.

Charged with being in possession of stolen goods, the preliminary hearing of Lawrence Cyr took place at Coleman before Magistrate Grahman on Thursday last, when Cyr was remanded for trial at the next sitting of the district court at Macleod. The accused is represented by F. O. McKenna, of Pincher Creek, while R. F. Barnes is prosecuting.

Purchases of munitions and armaments will be taken out of the hands of the department of national defence and entrusted to an expert group of competent businessmen, if the recommendation of Mr. Justice H. H. Davies in his report on the Bren gun contract are implemented. The judge found no evidence that any member of the house of commons or the Senate was admitted to any share in the contract or to any benefits arising from it, or had any promise of benefit.

District Deputy G. E. R. Linden Kellicutt, assisted by P. E. R. J. Boyle, of Granum, installed the officers of Coleman Lodge B.P.O. Elks recently. The new officers are: W. Dutil, exalted ruler; H. Thierghien, leading knight; R. J. Griffith, loyal knight; W. Galt, lecturing knight; G. A. Brown, secretary; F. Fougere, treasurer; A. Cornes, inner guard; A. Saville, tyler; M. Campbell, exalted. W. Jenkins, A. Webster and J. M. Ranshott, trustees; E. Reed, immediate past exalted ruler, was presented with a past exalted ruler's jewel.

Mrs. Netman and wife registered at a Pass hotel last week end.

In Europe it's a wise child that knows his own fatherland.—Ex.

Joseph O'Neill was down from Fernie Monday on a visit to his brother, John P. O'Neill.

Mrs. Floyd Hottle and daughter came down from Calgary on Thursday last to visit for a while with relatives and friends here.

The annual meeting of the ratepayers of the town and school district of Coleman will be held on Friday, January the 27th, at 8 p.m.

With less than three minutes to go in the third period, league leaders, Lethbridge Maple Leafs, scored the lone goal of the game at Coleman on Monday night. Quite a number of penalties were featured.

A shipment of cattle, raised and bred by the Cross estate, and finished by Alexander Gillespie, at Bonnybrook, was sold on the St. Paul market at ten cents a pound, the highest price brought by any Canadian cattle in that market in the past eight months.

Frank Bullivant, son of former Mayor Bullivant, of Medicine Hat, lost his life in a motor accident near Cloverdale, B.C., on Tuesday of last week. The remains were brought back to Medicine Hat for burial, funeral services taking place on Monday afternoon. Besides his father, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Alice Whitford, and Dorothy, both of Roseland, B.C.

G. K. McLean, former secretary-treasurer of the Champion consolidated school district, and of the village of Champion, was arrested last week on charges arising out of alleged shortages in the funds of the school district, and was admitted to bail of \$1,000. The alleged shortages were discovered by E. D. Batrum, auditor, and reported to a meeting of ratepayers.

Mrs. Anna D. Moore, of High River, is facing a kidnapping charge.

Thirty years ago the late J. H. Schofield instituted a Masonic lodge at Cranbrook, assisted by Edward Elwell.

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